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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Tram Dispute

THE decision of the Hong Kong Tramways Company to refuse arbitration in the present dispute with the Tramway Workers' Union over the dismissal of 31 employees is incontestable. The principle involves the employer's right to "hire and fire" legally—basically this right cannot be challenged. Undoubtedly it is a right which has been abused often in the past but the establishment of efficient conciliation and arbitration machinery in many countries has given workers the right of appeal against any unjust or excessively harsh treatment by employers. In industrial courts, however, are designed to remove abuses by both labour and management and in no way seek to limit the employers' prerogative to employ or dismiss workers legally.

FOR a proper understanding of the present case, an examination of recent Tramway industrial history is necessary. In both the 1947 and the 1949-50 disputes in which Government did not intervene, the issue in both cases was entirely different. It involved a demand for increases in pay, overtime rates, pensions and holidays. The demand was based on increased cost of living. In such a dispute the services of an outside and impartial arbitrator were essential. It is necessary to recall, too, that Communist agitators within the Union exploited the strike; there were riots in which many were hurt and finally ten leading trouble-makers were deported. In the 1949-50 strike the company did dismiss all its tram conductors after they had refused to collect fares for four days. The dismissals, however, were not the original cause of the dispute and Government's participation in Company-Union talks were designed to effect a settlement of the basic issue—that of ending the strike and bringing about a position where a settlement of the pay question could be effected.

THE present dispute involves the dismissal of 31 employees as a result of redundancy. There can be no quarrel with this. The company in question has a duty to the travelling public and its shareholders to provide an efficient and profitable system of transport. It is a public company, not a philanthropic institution. It is under no obligation to retain the services of employees when there is no longer any work available for them. In so far as its treatment of employees is concerned the Tramway company has been more than generous in its provision of free medical benefits, staff facilities, pensions, wages, etc. It cannot reasonably be expected to do more. The company realises that no useful purpose would be served by allowing Government to intervene in what is purely a company affair. Wisely Government accepts this view.

THE Union's decision to call a token two-hour strike with a view to nothing. At the basis of the Union's dispute may be a desire to institute the system of "severance pay" at present insisted upon by the Chinese authorities in Shanghai (and presumably other parts of China where privately-owned businesses are being forced into liquidation) but in view of the company's decision to give the dismissed men pay in lieu of notice, outstanding holidays and a liberal gratuity, there is no ground for a dispute on this question. The charge of victimisation alleged by the union is one which may earn sympathy in some quarters but the company's explanation of how new tram cars only require a crew of three against four in the old cars emphasises that some reduction in staff was inevitable. It has, of course, come at a most unfortunate time when the employment situation has been far from satisfactory. For this reason it is to be hoped that the dispute is not allowed to spread to the stage where other local unions become involved. For this could lead to further complications in the local employment situation.

TYPHOON'S HAVOC IN SHAMSHUIPO



A victim of yesterday's typhoon was the Dona Lourdes as she was seen this morning by Our Staff Photographer. She is beached on a cement sea wall at Hungthom. All three ocean-going ships, which went aground in the storm yesterday, were still aground this morning. Efforts are being made to refloat them. The 1,129-ton Panamanian freighter Northern Phoenix is aground off Stonecutter's Island; and the 179-ton British ship Thorncombe is grounded off Shamshuiipo.

Fire Victims Suffer New Tragedy

Typhoon Ida created havoc among thousands of victims of the recent Kowloon Tsai fire yesterday when it flattened 80 per cent of the Shamshuiipo Street shelters.

Tearing through the streets of Shamshuiipo at 80 miles per hour, Ida tore the matchstick structures apart, scattering the debris carelessly, leaving women and children huddled, cold and wet, in the bare skeleton frames of their homes.

With their homes once more destroyed, their possessions strewn all over the sidewalks and nearby roofs, the victims sought shelter on the staircases of the tenement houses.

Thousands of men with their families ran wildly in the streets, seeking cover. As the daylight slowly faded, they could be seen in doorways, under stairs and verandahs, wrapped in sodden blankets and quilts, trying vainly to keep warm.

The Police of Shamshuiipo, opened the Station to the people, and last night, 70 of the unfortunate victims slept in the downstairs offices of the Station.

Twenty of those were treated for minor cuts caused by flying glass and tin. Food and drink were sent by the Boundary and Maple Street Social Welfare Centres.

REBUILDING SHACKS

This morning, undaunted by this second disaster, the victims wandered back into the streets, collected their scattered property, and tried to rebuild their shacks.

In Gloucester Road in Hong Kong, the little waterfront factories are busy panning water cut off their premises. During the height of the storm yesterday, the sea had covered the waterfront, flooding the buildings.

SWEEPERS BUSY

All along the streets of Kowloon and Hong Kong Sanitary Department coolies and street sweepers have been busy. Little piles of leaves and debris mark the sidewalks at regular intervals, where they have been swept.

In the more exposed areas in the Cokely, shopkeepers are shaking their head over the damage done to show windows, signs and neon lights. Amahs are sitting down with deep sighs to the task of brushing sand and grit off the furniture and floors, and mopping up puddles.



Another victim of yesterday's typhoon. This car went into a violent skid in Arbuthnot Road and ended up through the railings (Staff Photographer).

125 DROWNED IN NEW INDIAN FLOOD DISASTER

Calcutta, Aug. 29.

Official reports from the tea town of Jalpaiguri in North Bengal today said that 125 persons from four villages, including 123 tea plantation workers, had been drowned in steadily rising flood waters.

Raging waters swept through vast areas of Northern India all today as the worst floods of the century reached new heights.

The latest flood wave to pour down the Brahmaputra Valley in Assam today reached the borders of East Pakistan, leaving behind 12,000 square miles—about the size of Belgium—under water.

In the wake of the floods is soil erosion, reported to be reaching "serious proportions" at Dibrugarh, one of Assam's main towns.

Heavy rain today in the area caused a complete breakdown of telecommunications between West Bengal and Assam States.

Twenty people were drowned at Falakata near Siliguri, West Bengal, yesterday, when a rescue boat, carrying them from a marooned village capsized in the flooded Burdwan River. It was reported today.—Reuter.

YANGTZE FLOODS

London, Aug. 29.

A new flood crest is travelling down the Yangtze river toward Ichang in Western Hupoh Province, the New China News Agency said in a dispatch here today.

Meanwhile the Yangtze water level is continuing to fall steadily at Wuhan, 280 miles to the East and the main centre of widespread floods in China during the past two months.

The agency reported that 67 flood fighters had died in the past two months in the fight to protect Wuhan—the collective name for the towns of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

The flood control authorities said the general situation has improved but water-soaked dykes have been weakened and it will be a long time before the Yangtze subsides to its normal levels.—Reuter.

£22 M. DAMAGE

He said it was impossible to estimate the damage until the waters receded but he thought the total loss would amount to about 300,000,000 rupees (£22,500,000).

The food situation was not likely to be affected, the minister said. "My headache at the moment is not a shortage of food but the stock of food grains I have."

THE PRIME MINISTER, Mr. Nehru will make a first hand survey of the flood situation this week.

The death toll now stands at 189-141 in West Bengal, 29 in Bihar, 18 in Assam and 1 in Uttar Pradesh. Of these, 123 were inhabitants of four villages in the Jaupriguri subdivision of West Bengal State, who were swept away.

ELEPHANTS HELP

Indian Air Force planes are dropping food and clothing, and carrying out surveys. In some areas, elephants have been pressed into service and are wading through the swirling waters to rescue stranded people.

Serious damage is reported to roads and railways.

A survey indicated that in Bihar State alone, 8,000,000 people had been forced to flee from territory that was completely submerged.

EDC Armistice In French Assembly: Debate To Continue

Paris, Aug. 30.

The fate of the European Army treaty hung precariously in the balance today at the beginning of the third day of the four-day debate in French National Assembly.

An armistice was agreed to between friends and foes of E.D.C. whereby they temporarily withdrew various motions aimed at bringing the debate to a quick end or at interrupting it in order to enable the Government to resume negotiations with the other five E.D.C. countries.

A motion to move "next business" yesterday afternoon would probably have obtained a majority in the National Assembly and would thus have put a definite end both to the debate and E.D.C.

But a plea from the Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, succeeded in convincing everyone that before a decision was taken, everybody should have a full opportunity of expressing his views.

ONE MORE TRY?

A new attempt may be made late today or tomorrow to get the debate adjourned and restart negotiations.

Usually well-informed sources said the Cabinet was more or less committed to the idea of having one more try to reach agreement with the other five E.D.C. Powers provided the motion gives full approval for everything the Premier did in Brussels and authorizes him to open a new round of negotiations on his own terms.

Any attempt to get such a motion adopted could easily be defeated by someone moving "next business" which, in the National Assembly, has absolute priority.

The Prime Minister's speech yesterday, which constituted the highwater mark of the day, left the impression it was not much good trying to negotiate a second time.

The other five E.D.C. nations' united refusal of France's compromise proposals in Brussels last week had resulted in what the Prime Minister described as "my complete failure."

The centre point of M. Mendes-France's speech was his declaration that the French Government was in favour of German rearmament whatever the outcome of the E.D.C. vote.

"If we want to stay inside the Atlantic alliance (NATO) we must agree to the rearmament of West Germany," he said.

The Government would follow up any rejection of E.D.C. by proposing the ratification of the Bonn agreement, which virtually restores the

Arrests In Persia Confirmed

Teheran, Aug. 29.

Belagader—General Teymour Bakhtiar, Military Governor of Teheran, said the Army had seized for questioning a number of police and army officers suspected of "illegal actions".

(Belut radio reported that General Arami, Chief of Persian Intelligence, had confirmed in Teheran today 250 people had been arrested in Persia to smash a conspiracy against the state which included Communist elements).

General Bakhtiar today suspended the Teheran morning newspaper Farman for printing an allegation that with the arrest of an espionage group recruited from army, police and civilian circles, the authorities had smashed a ring working for the outlawed Tudeh (Communist) Party.

General Bakhtiar's statement, which was broadcast, said: "Public opinion should not be confused by press reports of arrests of a number of officers. A number of police and army officers, suspected by the authorities of illegal actions, have been arrested and summoned for an investigation, which is still going on. The results will be announced later."

WORKED FOR TUDEH

Farman's report today said the men arrested worked on behalf of a "foreign power" and the Tudeh Party.

It claimed that a truck-load of documents seized by the authorities during the arrests showed that Tudeh activities extended far from Teheran prison officials.

Farman said the arrested men would be tried and condemned to death.

General Bakhtiar dismissed this report as "gross exaggeration" and denied all accounts which were not issued by his office.—Reuter.

New Tropical Storm

Manila, Aug. 29.

A new storm was located about 100 miles northeast of Guam today.

The Weather Bureau said it was moving toward the Philippines with maximum winds of 60 miles per hour near the centre and was following the same path taken by Ida at 15 miles per hour in the general direction of Bataan Island and Formosa.

Weather officials said they expected the typhoon to intensify and affect the Philippines in four or five days if it continued its course.

IDA HITS CHINA

Typhoon Ida, which lashed Hongkong yesterday, brought heavy winds and rains to West Kwangtung and Hainan Island early this morning, according to Tokyo reports.

Peking Radio monitored in Tokyo said the typhoon hit Suikiang in Leichow peninsula at 4 a.m. today and veered to the west-north-west at a speed of between nine and 12 miles an hour.

Within the last 24 hours, ending at 8 a.m. today, 2.5 inches of rain fell at Soek Kong. The Royal Observatory said today that during the typhoon, more rain fell in inland areas than on the coast. Less than one inch fell at Kaitak.

Murder During A Swim

Maynardsville, Tennessee, Aug. 29.

A man was charged today with drowning his wife by alling the inner tube of a tyre on which she was floating a few minutes after she told him she "would rather be dead" than live with him.

Odio Grey, 28, broke down and described to the police how he pushed his unsuspecting wife, Helen, out into deep water, all the inner tube and then watched as she sank and drowned last Tuesday.—United Press.

Taruc Given 12 Years' Gaol

Manila, Aug. 30.

The former Huk supreme, Luis Taruc, was sentenced today to 12 years' imprisonment and a fine of 20,000 pesos (US\$10,000) for the crime of rebellion.

Judge Gregorio Narvasa of the Manila Court of the First Instance handed down the sentence in a packed courtroom at 9 a.m. today. Taruc had pleaded guilty before him last Friday.

Upon hearing the sentence, Taruc's mother embraced and kissed her son. Asked to comment on his sentence, Taruc said, "I can take anything for the sake of the peace of our country."—United Press.

Nudists Troubled By Mosquitoes

Vienna, Aug. 29.

The fourth International Congress of the Nature Lovers Federation (Nudists), begun here on August 27, was concluded today.

Throughout the congress all meetings were held in the open air and all delegates were bound by the rules of the Federation to be completely nude. The rule was adhered to despite a plague of mosquitoes.—Reuter.

Cypriots March On Downing Street

London, Aug. 29.

About 300 Greek Cypriots demonstrated tonight in favour of the union of their island with Greece.

They marched to 10 Downing Street carrying the Greek flag, and posters which said: "We want no Middle East Command in our peaceful island" and "Britain cannot get friends by force".

The procession was led by

teen-age girls in Greek costumes.

At a meeting called by the British Christian Cypriot Brotherhood, a resolution was passed denouncing the British occupation of Cyprus as contrary to the principles of the Atlantic and United Nations Charters. They also condemned anti-sedition laws "on the island."

The resolution added: "We declare our determination to

carry on intensively the struggle."

One speaker said they would prefer a poor Mother-Greece to a rich Commonwealth-Britain. They said no one but they hated the conditions created by the occupation of the island by a foreign army.

There are between 25,000 and 30,000 Cypriots in Britain. The majority work in restaurants or own them.—Reuter.

Frances Dale's

ENJOYABLE COOKERY

Outstanding in Presentation, Ideas and Value

The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Book has been to design palatable and nourishing meals for every taste and occasion, and to produce them at a minimum of cost. Whether a quick snack, family meal or special dinner is required, this book has the appropriate recipes with cooking instructions simply explained.

Specialised chapters on invalid cooking, Chinese cooking, old-time recipes, blimming diets and etiquette.

Ten full-colour plates, more than 70 other illustrations.

PRICE \$15

C. M. Pook. HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

Congress Accused Of Default

Washington, Aug. 29. The Congress of Industrial Organisation Legislative Committee said today that the Congress which has just ended, "defaulted in its responsibilities to the American people" and compiled a "shameful" record which the Committee blamed on the Republicans.

The Labour organisation, which opposed the election of President Eisenhower, also criticised the present programme and said "one of the worst decisions" of the Congress carried out a "shameful" record which the Committee blamed on the Republicans.

Among these it mentioned action on taxes, off-shore oil and farm policy.

It praised Congressional approval of the St Lawrence Seaway legislation and Senate rejection of the Bricker Amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

PARTISAN SUPPORT

But generally, the Committee said the "few positive achievements" resulted from partisan support and represented the continuation of policies initiated during prior administrations.

Among what it considered major faults, the CIO Committee said the Congress "placed the balancing of the national budget ahead of national security in our international affairs and economic security in our national affairs."

"Defaulted on our international economic obligations by failing to adopt a three-year extension of reciprocal trade agreements (in one-year extension was voted) and by postponing action on economic and technical assistance program."

Congress, the report said, "has been more anxious to play politics than to develop sound effective legislation to counter Communist subversion."

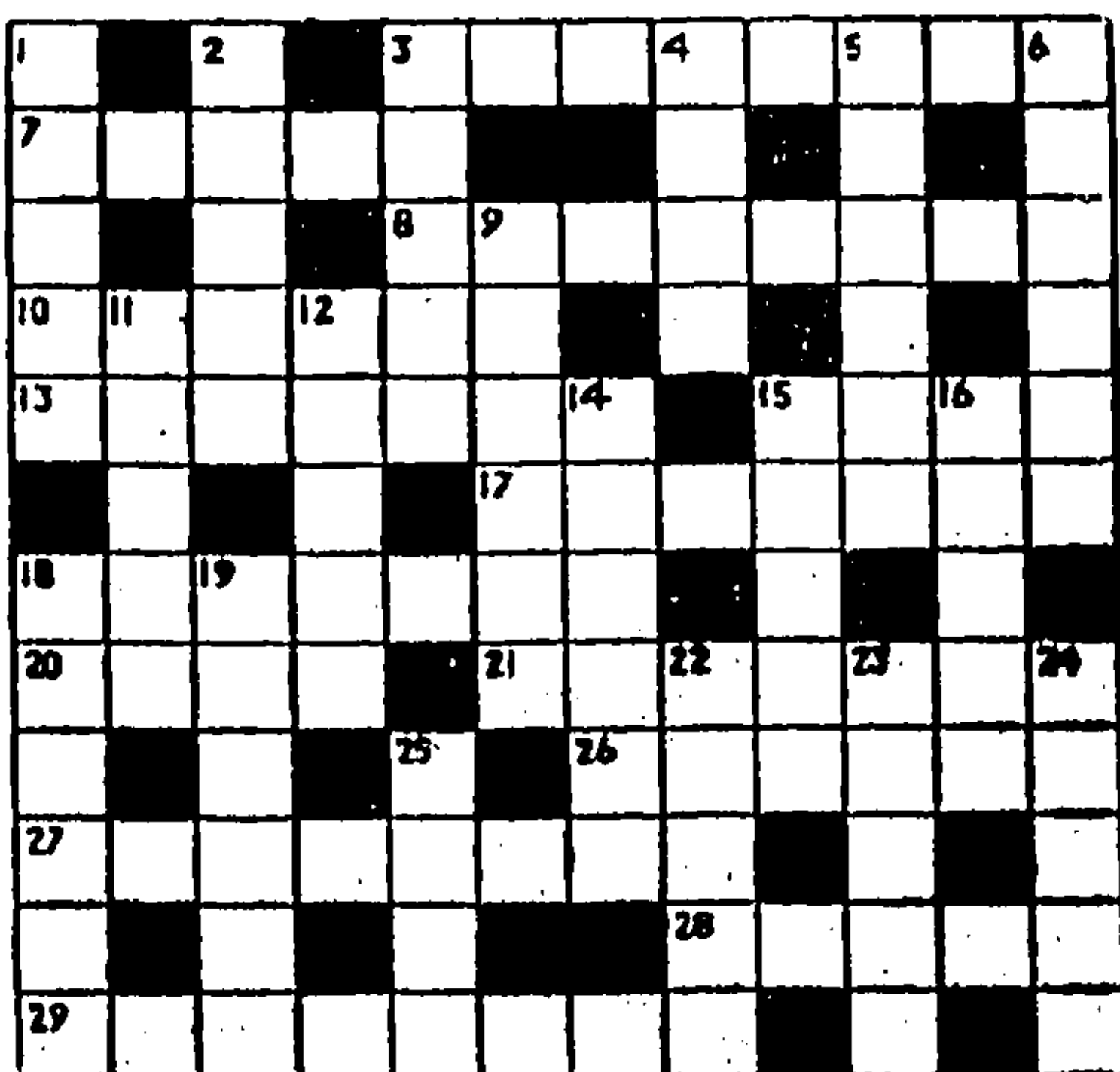
Aw Boon Haw Undergoes Operation

Honolulu, Aug. 29. Mr Aw Boon Haw underwent a major operation at 10 a.m. today at Queen's Hospital here.

Dr Edmund Lee, the attending physician, said two surgeons and two attending physicians performed a drainage operation. He said it would be 24 hours before the doctors would be able to tell whether Mr Aw would be off the critical list and Mr Aw's trip to Hongkong would be delayed at least four weeks.

Mr Aw was taken ill early yesterday and rushed to the hospital suffering from what was described as either a bowel obstruction or a subphrenic abscess.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Muddled (8).
 - Waken (5).
 - Injuring (8).
 - Gets up (6).
 - Dressmaker (7).
 - Book (4).
 - Came in (7).
 - Strife (7).
 - At one time (4).
 - Nourish (7).
 - Duty-lit (6).
 - Subdivisions of army (8).
 - Smooths (5).
 - Protects (6).
- DOWN**
- Top of the milk (5).
 - Damp (5).
 - Grants (5).
 - Exploit (4).
 - Swain (6).
 - Stubborn (6).
 - Behind (6).
 - Bird (5).
 - Subsequently (5).
 - Last out (6).
 - Experiments (5).
 - Rhythm (8).
 - Feels uncertain about (6).
 - Writer (6).
 - Flowers (6).
 - Extreme (6).
 - Rub out (6).
 - Rapid (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Poplar, 8 Merit, 9 Heron, 10 Dances, 11 Daily, 12 Gate, 13 Centre, 14 Insult, 15 Ransom, 16 Event, 17 Liar, 18 Squal, 19 Drawn, 20 Column, 21 Edges, 22 Peers, 23 Serene, 24 Dewa, 25 Pedigree, 26 Punitive, 27 Ahem, 28 Resigns, 29 Modicum, 30 Enamel, 31 Idles, 32 Attitude, 33 Entrance, 34 Intends, 35 Solaces, 36 Answer, 37 Vase, 38 Lows.

Dulles Preparing For SEATO Conference Talks Could Be Prelude To Historic Change

LONG TOW FOR EMPRESS OF CANADA

Liverpool, Aug. 29. A Dutch tug, Zwart Zee, arrived here today to tow the burned-out hull of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada to Italy.

The tug will start the long tow to Genoa on Wednesday. There the liner will be handed over to Italian buyers.

The Empress of Canada was destroyed by fire and half submerged in Gladstone Dock here in January 1953. She was raised seven months later in a giant salvage operation, which cost £375,000 sterling.

It was estimated that she would fetch about £50,000 as scrap. The sale price to the Italians has not been revealed.—Reuter.

MANHUNT FOR KILLER CONTINUES

Wigan, Aug. 29. Churchgoers prayed for the parents of an 11-year-old murdered schoolboy today as police, hunting for the killer, began a house-to-house check up.

Scores of detectives combed the streets of this industrial town for the murderer of William Hamer, who was stabbed to death half a mile from his home on Friday night.

The house to house inquiries will eventually spread through the 22,000 population. Hundreds of parents and children have already been questioned.

Children have been asked if they were approached by a strange man before the night of the murder. Police believe children may give them the vital clue.

PROTECTION

Half an hour before Horner was found, another boy, Billy Mitchell, seven, was stabbed by a blonde-haired man in a blue suit.

Parents living near the dead boy's home planned a rota system to safeguard their children at night and escort them wherever they go.

Police dogs have been used in the manhunt, the biggest Wigan has known for many years.

An elderly man found William Hamer on a rubbish dump. The boy gasped: "It's a man," then he died.—China Mail Special.

Washington, Aug. 29. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, scheduled a last day round of talks with his Far Eastern experts in Washington tomorrow in preparation for the Philippines conference on a Southeast Asian security pact.

Mr Dulles has been on a short holiday at his duck island retreat on the St Lawrence River. He plans to fly from Washington on Tuesday to the Philippines, where he will have defence talks with the Philippines Government before attending the eight-nation Southeast Asian conference, opening on September 6.

The task confronting the Western and Asian allies—the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines—will be to agree on the form of a new "SEATO" organization to safeguard the region from Communist subversion or outright military attack.

At her, thinking it directed towards a security system more in line with the Asian pact between Australia, New Zealand and the United States, which pledges each of the partners to consider an attack on any one of them as dangerous to peace and security, and to meet the danger "in accordance with its constitutional processes."

There were reports from London published here today suggesting that Britain would urge the conference to draw a clear line between areas of Asia under acknowledged Communist influence and those into which the Communists would be warned not to penetrate under pain of collective defence action.

State Department officials expected agreement on the form of the new security treaty to be reached in about four days.—Reuter.

EAST MEETS WEST

Melbourne, Aug. 29. The daily newspaper The Age, today suggested the Manila talks could be a prelude to a historic change, showing that in spite of Kipling, it is possible for East and West to meet at levels of sincerity and respect, mutual understanding and co-operative endeavours.

The paper said editorially that as discussions about the aims, purposes and constitution of the proposed Southeast Asian defence alliance went on, early concepts of a gathering of powers, relying mainly on military means to halt the spread of Communism in Asia were being modified and enlarged.

It continued: "Recent proposals seemingly the product of second thoughts, begin to wear the look of broader plans to help Asians to strengthen in general defence against subversive Communist machinations, instigated and abetted from without. If this change of emphasis were to be sustained in the preparations many Asians now hostile to the first concept might come to regard membership of SEATO as worthwhile and desirable."

The Age added: "On a modest scale the Colombo plan affords an example of what must be sought in larger measures."

Group-Captain G. S. M. Insall, 55, of Manx Hill, Screwsby, Nottingham, won his V.C. as a Lieutenant with the Royal Flying Corps in the first world war.

He flew to Dunstons airfield, near here, with Air Marshal Sir Owen Jones, from the Air Ministry, for the presentation of a new standard to No. 11 Fighter Squadron, in which they both served.

He and four friends escaped on August 28, 1917 and reached Holland after digging through the floor boards of their hut and tunnelling to the other side of the camp wire.

After his escape, he became a full time archaeologist, specialising in air photography of which he has done much both in the Suez Canal Zone and in Iraq.—China Mail Special.

Photo Exhibition

Cambridge, Aug. 29. China has the largest number of foreign entries at the 11th International Exhibition of Photography which opened here today until September 12.

China had 32 exhibits on show, seven more than the United States, its nearest rival. Britain has 23 pictures on view. Twenty-three nations are represented in the exhibition.—Reuter.

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Like flies over the face of the framework, the assembly engineers haul up the hundreds of aluminum sheets and bolt them into position on the second Aluminum Board Building on Park Avenue, New York City. The all metal project is the second which is covered with aluminum sheets. The assembly crew set to work at 6 a.m. and the 22-storey building was completely enclosed by 4 p.m.—the whole job being completed inside 10 working hours. There are nearly 700 two-storey-high prefabricated wall panels—all bolted to steel brackets. The new building record took place at 400 Park Avenue, Northwest corner of 57th Street.—Express Photo.

Underwater Statue Blessed

San Francisco, Italy, Aug. 29. Hundreds of underwater fishermen and divers watched as a tall bronze statue of Christ—"The Christ of the Deep"—was lowered into the waters of the bay of this little fishing village today.

Thousands of yachts, launches and boats swung gently on the water of the sea as the parish priest blessed the statue.

Standing eight and a half feet high and weighing more than 80 tons on its concrete base, the statue will be a monument to fishermen, sailors and sportsmen who have died at sea. It rests near the wreck of a British ship which sank in a storm 100 years ago while transporting soldiers of the allied kingdom of Sardinia to fight the Russians in the Crimean war.

It is by the Italian sculptor Guido Galletti and is the first underwater statue of Christ in the world.

Eventually it is hoped the site will become a shrine. Pilgrims will clearly be able to see the "Christ of the Deep" with outstretched arms resting on its rocky ledge 35 feet beneath the waters of the bay.

Next year the site is to be marked by a torch made of bronze from wrecked ships offered by the United States Navy.—China Mail Special.

EAST END BRAWL

London, Aug. 29. Indians ran from their homes in an East End street today to fight a gang of thugs who were beating up a 40-year-old Indian, Mr Sant Singh.

The thugs came down the street shouting and one of them broke windows in Mr Singh's house, and when he protested they began mauling him.

As Indians ran to Mr Singh's aid, the thugs threw beer and milk bottles.

After the fight was broken up by police Mr Singh was taken to hospital and detained with head injuries.—China Mail Special.

Perth, Australia, Aug. 29. In sign language, a 27-year-old deaf and dumb jeweller told the divorce court here his wife had grown tired of talking to him in signs.

He was granted a divorce on the ground of his wife's adultery.—China Mail Special.

PRESS-BUTTON STARTS WAR AGAINST SMOG

London, Aug. 29. There is a charming little ballad called "In Foggy London Town" which is currently very popular in American juke boxes. But while Americans may find London fogs (especially those in Hollywood films) romantically appealing, they are fighting harder than ever to get rid of fogs, smogs and smases which overhang their own great cities.

One city—the smoggiest of them all—has opened up a new era of push-button chemical warfare in its long fight against air pollution.

The city is Pittsburgh, where a man pushed a switch one night last week, and set in operation giant machines that will recover about 370 tons of iron dust every day which formerly filled the air as well as the lungs of Pittsburgh residents.

Until last week, this dust had been sent to the city's volatile fuels must use mechanical feeding equipment to burn it smokelessly. Otherwise, smokeless fuels must be used.

The 18 railroads which converge on St. Louis were also required to follow the same rules.

The results have been dramatic: the year after this law went into effect the number of smog hours dropped from 716 to 191. In 1952 there were only eight hours of light smog. This year, almost none.

Evatt Welcomes Mr Attlee's Visit To Australia

Sydney, Aug. 29. Dr Herbert Evatt, leader of the Australian Labour Opposition, tonight issued a press statement welcoming the forthcoming Australian visit of Mr Attlee, British Labour Party leader, and praising him for making an "outstanding contribution" to the solution of Asian problems.

Dr Evatt said the statement was a "counterblast to criticism of Mr Attlee's visit to China by some members of the Australian Labour rank and file."

Dr Evatt made no direct comment on Mr Attlee's China visit but said "specially will we welcome him for the outstanding contribution which he made to the peaceful solution of some of the vast and complex problems of the East."

He added: "We can thank Mr Attlee for the wise statesmanship and Democratic leadership which brought India, Pakistan and Ceylon into the family of free nations and still retained them as leading members of the British Commonwealth."

BELIEF IN TRUTH

Dr Evatt lauded Mr Attlee as a man whose "whole career is marked by an unshakable belief in truth, justice and an unwavering opposition to any totalitarian form of government and its concept of the police state."

Australian Labour will welcome Mr Attlee at a dinner in Canberra, attended by members of the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party, the Labour Premiers of five states, and representatives of the Australian Labour Party Executive, Dr Evatt said.

Dr Evatt's statement came on the heels of an "acid" attack on the new car.

Patric Foley has an almost new car. But he is asking his insurance company to replace it—because it has become so radio-active that it is unsafe to use.

Foley is the State Health Department's Radiological chief, and carries radio active cobalt "60" and radium in lead-lined cases in the back of his car.

He also carries a sensitive radiological instrument. When that went wrong he decided to check the car for radio activity, and found that rays had seeped through the protective lining.

Foley intends to be examined by a specialist to see whether he has been harmed by the leakage.

Meanwhile, his insurance company are asking for time to consider his car claim. It is the first of its kind to be made.

Jerusalem Incident

Amman, Aug. 29. Jordan complained today that Israeli forces fired on Arab Legion posts in the walls of the old city of Jerusalem.

The complaint was lodged with the Jordan Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission. It said that Israeli forces were stationed in the Notre Dame Church and another building in Jerusalem's Israeli sector. No casualties were reported.—Reuter.

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SYNGMAN RHEE'S WARNING DANGER OF ARMING JAPAN

Seoul, Aug. 29. South Korean President Syngman Rhee warned today against another Japanese "Pearl Harbor" and said Free Asia would rather take its chances against Communism than submit again to rule by Japan.

The 70-year-old President, an arch-foe of Japan, issued a statement through his office of Public Information, on the forthcoming Southeast Asia Alliance to be held in Manila.

He said there was a "grave danger" in preliminary steps toward such an alliance in that the United States "appears to be in favour of making Japan a nuclear power of such an arrangement and of building up Japanese military strength to the point of Asiatic preponderance."

DOOM ALL HOPES

"This is the surest way to doom all hope to free Asian unity," Dr Rhee said. "In Japanese and Communist hegemony, the Free Asiatics can see little choice, and they will take their chances against the Reds rather than submit to the dictation from Japan."

(The United States has suggested that Japan join any SEATO plan although Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has said a Northeast Asia Alliance of Japan, Korea and Nationalist China may be feasible.)

Rhee said that the United States must determine "who is the aggressor" in the Japanese-Korean argument and must not "erect a Japanese military machine that is stronger than those of the other Asiatic powers."

VITALLY IMPORTANT

He said, "the matter is vitally important and it should be solved now. Communism is on the march throughout Asia. An effective Free Asian Alliance is needed desperately. But it must be an alliance of equals and non-aggressive partners, or it will never get started."

The aged President said "Pearl Harbour can happen again. It is almost certain to happen if the United States reorganises the Frankenstein monster of Japanese militarism and permit it to turn its force loose against other Asian nations."

NOT ANTI-JAP

Rhee denied that Korea is anti-Japanese, and he said that Japan should become part of the Pacific pact only when Japan has shown "evidence of renouncing conquest as a national policy and clear proof of anti-Communism."

He listed eight Korean grievances towards Japan which include "defiance" of the Rhee fishing line, "seizure" of Korean nationals in Japan, "threats" of Japanese leaders to retake Korea and the refusal to return Korean art treasures taken during Japan's 40-year occupation.—United Press.

RAY'S MAKE

Hastings, N.Z., Aug. 29. A man wearing a traffic policeman's hat made a bad mistake when he "flagged" a car here and lectured the three men passengers on their driving. They were detectives—and he was no policeman.

The sequel took place an hour later when the "traffic cop" was heavily fined for his joke.—China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Amman, Aug. 29. Jordan complained today that Israeli forces fired on Arab Legion posts in the walls of the old city of Jerusalem.

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A Full Plate for Lennox-Boyd

By GERALD JACKSON

London. Mr Oliver Lyttelton would not have handed over the good ship "Empire" in smooth water.

In MALAYA life was nearly back to normal.

In KENYA Mau Mau was being mustered, slowly but certainly.

In BRITISH GUIANA the trouble-makers were locked up—or locked out.

In UGANDA a state of emergency had ended.

Compared with a year ago, all seemed tranquil at the end of July when he delivered his seals of office as Secretary of State for the Colonies to Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd.

With so many shingles at the awkward age in the process of growing up, the days are not easy task. Soon he may even have to face dirty weather.

James, both Malia and George, will need the most careful handling.

a general election in Kenya at the moment would probably mean the downfall of the moderate European leaders like Michael Blundell and Wilfred Havlock.

Further South the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland is off to a fair start. But while, politically, the outlook is good, the future of industrial relationships is not so bright.

European trade unions on the Copper Belt seem determined not to yield an inch to the Africans' desire to better themselves. The Northern Rhodesian Government has started an official inquiry into the question. But there will be trouble whichever way it reports, and relationships will feel the repercussions.

This situation will demand great firmness of Mr Lennox-Boyd.

And it will be a tragedy for the Federation if, for health reasons, Lord Llewellyn, the Governor-General, cannot carry on. He is far from ill. Immensely popular, his political sagacity has been invaluable to the Federation in its initial stages.

Black Spot

British Guiana is still the black spot of the West Indies. Far from being stirred to action by last year's crisis, the responsible members of the community have been lulled into a false sense of security by the presence of British troops.

No leader has risen to crusade against the Communist doctrines of Dr Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive Party. And if Jagan could stand for election tomorrow he'd be swept to power by the same—if not a greater—majority.

The Commission inquiring into the constitution of B.G. has been at work for eight months and its report is expected next month—another headache for the new Colonial Secretary.

Other colonies pose their problems for the new office-holder. In Aden there is border trouble with the Arab state of Yemen. In Mauritius an Indian nationalist movement aims at political control of the island and again is looking towards Nehru. In the Pacific, Fiji is under pressure from its Indian immigrant population; and although this problem has been dodged till now, it will have to be faced.

The bright spot in the picture is West Africa. Political calm and stability prevail there, thanks largely to Mr Lyttelton's efforts. His successor's job will be to maintain the present confidence in British intentions.

In Cyprus the campaign for Union with Greece—Enosis—is fanned by official and unofficial support from Athens. As a result the offer of a new constitution seems likely to be boycotted, although one or more Cypriots may be found willing to serve on the Governor's Council.

The new Governor's decision to take firm action against the writers and publishers of seditious material has raised a storm of accusation that the press is being censored. But the action is no bluff—and, many think, long overdue.

In Kenya the end of the hot war seems to be within sight. Mau Mau terrorists are being hunted down relentlessly. But there comes a harder struggle—for the hearts and minds of the people.

Multi-racial

All races in the colony will have to co-operate. Mr Lyttelton saw this and spared no efforts to lay the foundation of multi-racial government. But already this structure is under stress. There is a rift between the Europeans who favour the multi-racial solution and those who don't. And the considerable number who are against it are hardened in their view by the undisputed fact that the influential Hindu community look for guidance to Pandit Nehru's India.

So considerable is this group that seasoned observers believe

MOW, KLEM AND AH-EEK

By LES ARMOUR

ONCE upon a time there was a bad old ogre called Mow who lived with his band of fierce armed men on a hill overlooking two villages.

In one of the villages, there lived a Very Important Man called Klem, and, in the other, an even More Important Man whose name was Ah-Eek (which is pronounced like).

Now both of these Important Men were rather afraid of Mow and set about preparing their defences against the day the

ogre might descend upon them and make war. And both Klem and Ah-Eek knew that, if that day ever came, their villages would have to unite in order to keep Mow at bay.

But there was a difference between them.

Klem believed that they might some day make friends with Mow and that Mow might even see the evil of his ways and become a good and useful ogre.

Ah-Eek, however, was certain that Mow would always be a bad old ogre and that, while defences should be prepared against him, he should otherwise be ignored. At all times save when he was making plans for his armies, Ah-Eek pretended that Mow did not exist. This became known as the "policy of non-recognition."

Moreover, Ah-Eek was friends with another ogre called Chung whom Mow had driven out to a little island, and Ah-Eek rather hoped that Chung might grow strong enough to take over the hill again.

Klem secretly thought, however, that Chung, as ogre went, was not a great deal better than Mow, even though Chung had shown some signs of becoming a better ogre since he had been living on his little island.

For a long time things went on like that.

Then one day, Klem summed up all his courage and decided that he would go and see Mow. Mow led Klem on long roads and then, when he was alone, he

THE DAYS CLOSE IN ON CHIEF CHICKEN

By John Hillaby

Stoney Rapids, North Athabasca.

IN the furthest outpost of sub-Arctic Canada, where the rapids of the Fond du Lac river boil between sharp teeth of rock, I met Chief Louis Chicken, head of the last tribe of real Red Indians.

And Chief Chicken was angry because the white man is playing havoc with the herds of caribou which are his tribe's main food.

It is not so much the white man's automatic rifles as his search for atomic fuel that is driving the moose further and further north.

For even these barren lands are being ripped open by free lance prospectors in the mid-20th century version of the gold rush—the feverish search for uranium.

Unless Chief Chicken's tribe, the Chipewyans, can survive this critical year of hunger, they may become as extinct as the Eskimo and the Navaho, who live by staking in phony markets for furs.

A Canadian anthropologist called Victor Valentino led me to their lodges between Black Lake and Athabasca.

It was red night when I got there. Summer daylight lasts for 22 hours in the land of the caribou. At midnight the sub-Arctic sun sinks and the sky grows purple. And then red. And then dawn breaks.

Before dawn I can claim that Chief Louis Chicken became my friend. Conversation between us, even through an interpreter, was not easy.

THEIR PROBLEM

The Chipewyans speak in a rapid series of clicks and guttural sounds. Like the Dogrib, the Hare, and the Tanana, they probably came over from Asia, across the Bering Strait, about 2,000 years ago.

Chicken wore a cloth check cap and he had a caribou coat on top of his blue jeans. But he quickly put on the "chief's pants" with the gold stripe down the leg when I arrived. His wife, Sayagana, gave me a native smelt of 1½

stick. A pity, because she was a beautiful Asiatic-looking type with a fine skin the colour of honey.

Had the tribe enough to eat? No, said Chief Chicken emphatically. They were the caribou eaters. Their emblem was the caribou. It provided them with meat, clothing, sinews for stitching, and hides for mocassins, drums.

Herds of migrant caribou, 10,000 strong, usually ambled across Athabasca and Black Lake in the winter. This year the herds had struck north.

Why? It was rumored that the wolf packs were strong. It was more likely that the caribou were avoiding the north 1880's until the atomic age.

Today they can get jobs in the mines as labourers on the land. They usually work a week and quit on pay day. Why should they work when they have money, they ask? Their instincts are to hunt and to eat. And then hunt again. What future lies ahead? If they can be used in the mines of Kern, Western Texas, or in the oil fields of the Gulf, they will be "happy."

lard and dipped in tea. It tastes like a piece of corn beef left in the sun for a month.

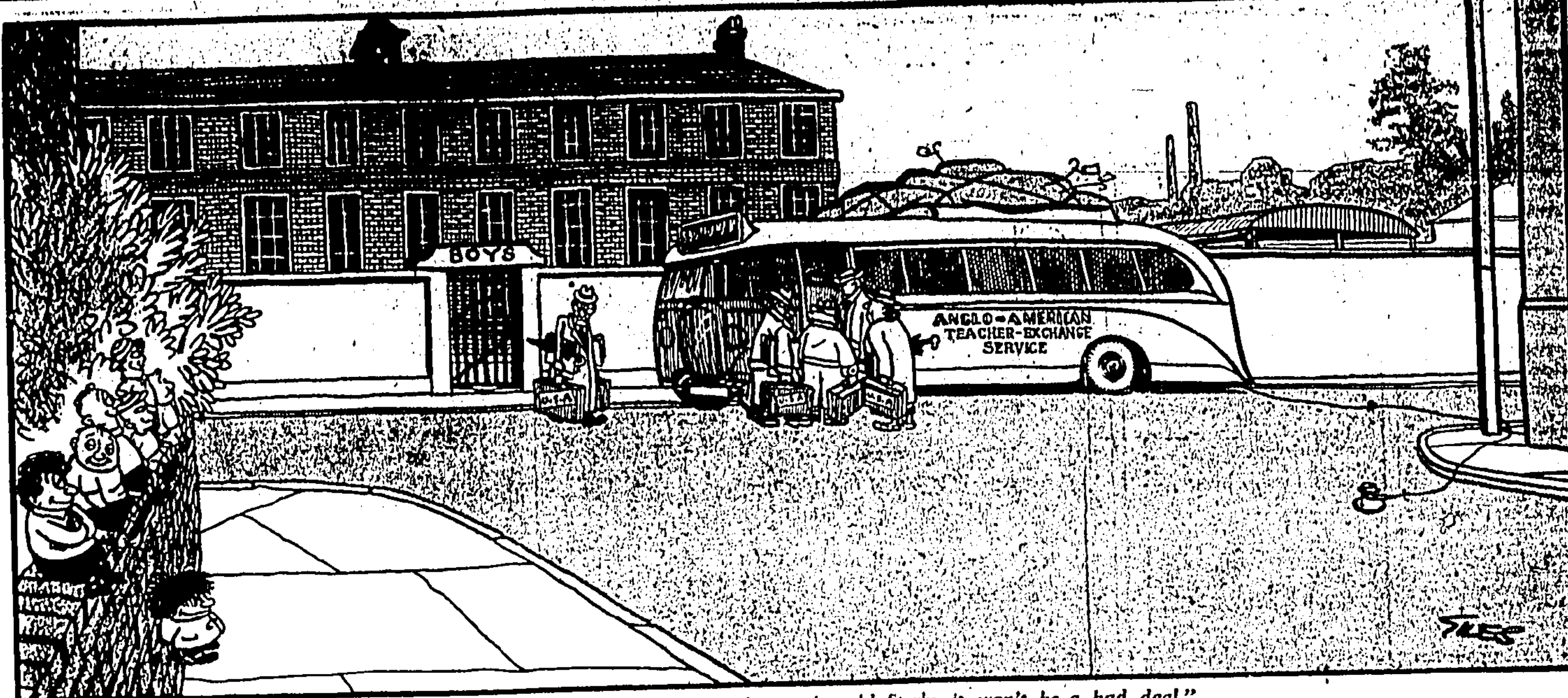
But how could the Chipewyans live without caribou? Louis Chicken shrugged his shoulders. He said: "Usually by furs." But the fur trade was dead.

The Chipewyans are relying on frozen bison flown in, occasionally by the Canadian Government. And each year the Indians get five dollars each as Wards of the Good Queen who struck a treaty between the red man and the white before the turn of the century.

THEIR INSTINCTS

For 80 years the Chipe have been able to live as Indians. It took a long time to get used to life. That is from the 1880's until the atomic age.

What future lies ahead? If they can be used in the mines of Kern, Western Texas, or in the oil fields of the Gulf, they will be "happy."



"If we get Marilyn Monroe in exchange for old Storky it won't be a bad deal."

London Express Service

RUSSIA'S FLOURISHING BLACK MARKET

By Dennis Bardens

At the collective farm market of the Ordzhonikidze Raion, a black marketer named Organez Geverkov was recently arrested—for the tenth time—for selling cloth to the collective farmers. In the Stalin Raion a lady called Shushanna Gurnshvili has apparently been doing a roaring trade in illicit wools, which she wore on her person and displayed to prospective customers in the lavatory.

Novitsky, in his long trade in Zarya Vostoka, asked why the Militia did not stamp out black marketing. Then he answered his own question. "The management of the Tbilisi Industrial Trade Organisation could not, or would not, mention the name of a single employee criminally involved with the speculators," he said. They were probably all involved.

Factual accounts, like Novitsky's, written by Communists for Communists, show that essential goods are still very scarce. Ironically enough, in Azerbaijan, the Republic which supplies oil to other parts of the Soviet Union, kerosene is very short in many districts.

A long article in Pravda of June 14, 1954, revealed that Centrosouz, the main trade organisation in the Soviet countryside, with over 30 million members, a vast, unmanageable, cumbersome and inefficient system were not inefficient and its employees not corrupt.

The spiv is active in almost every phase of life. The cinema will display a notice "All tickets sold," yet as you read it in

dismay a tout will slide up with a wad in his pocket!

black market as much as do shortages.

FAILURES

In fact specific instances of bad distribution are so numerous that one wonders whether an attempt is not being made to use these spivs and black marketers as scapegoats for Communist failures in distribution. Pravda mentioned a shop in the Chkalov Province, Northeast of the Caspian, which is supposed to serve the workers with their main requirements, yet which, at the end of April, 1954, was without sugar, cigarettes, toothpaste, razors and razor blades. And for weeks during April a shop attached to a State farm in Northern Kazakhstan was without bread, flour or sugar.

That Centrosouz, a mass association which has existed since 1938 and was reorganised on Communist lines after the Revolution, should still be so inefficient must be a bitter pill for the Communist planners to swallow. But whatever the explanation, the great number of busy, confident spivs could not operate on their present scale if the Communist system were not inefficient and its employees not corrupt.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

- Toc H. Dance
- U.S.R.C. Dance
- Kowloon Rotary Club
- L. R. C. Swimming Gala
- Household Brigade Old Comrades
- Royal H.K. Yacht Club Regatta and Barbecue
- Indonesian Independence Day
- Land Forces Swimming
- Korean National Day
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EUROPEAN ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

KUTS BREAKS TWO WORLD RECORDS IN BEATING CHATAWAY AND ZATOPEK

Bernie, Aug. 29.

Russia took the honours in the five-day European Athletics Championships which ended here today by winning 16 of the 35 gold medals. In an unofficial points tabulation, the Soviet athletes scored 269 points. Britain came second with 100½ and Czechoslovakia third with 83 points. Czechoslovakia and Hungary each won four gold medals and Britain won three.

Highlights of the last day today were another brilliant win by Dr Roger Bannister, the British mile runner, and the defeat of Emil Zatopek, the Czech "Iron Man" in the 5,000 Metres. Three world records were broken during the day—all by Russians.

Bannister, the first man to run a four-minute mile, crossed the line in 3 minutes 55.2 seconds, a new world record. His time was 20.9 seconds, equalling the European record. He was followed by Ardalion Ignatiev of Russia, 21.1 seconds, and George Ellis of Britain, 21.2 seconds. Bannister's time was 21.3 seconds. The 20-year-old Bannister adopted his usual winning tactics before turning on his devastating finishing burst about 250 yards from home.

This was only the second time outside the world record held by Australian John Landy, whom Bannister beat in his last but one race at the British Empire Games in Vancouver last week. The 20-year-old Bannister adopted his usual winning tactics before turning on his devastating finishing burst about 250 yards from home.

Denmark's Gunnar Nielson made a gallant attempt to beat him and crowd up to within 100 metres of the British runner. But Bannister went on to win by a margin of 15 seconds. The 20-year-old Bannister adopted his usual winning tactics before turning on his devastating finishing burst about 250 yards from home.

Suppose the 5,000 Metres was the runaway win by Vladimir Kuts of Russia. Before the start he was expected to be a 100½ point winner. But Kuts, who won the 10,000 Metres earlier in the week, and Britain's Chris Chataway, point holder until the day of the world record for Three Miles.

With Zatopek and Chataway, who had been the Russian favourite, the Russian took the opportunity to race at the world level. At the end of the race, Kuts was 13 yards ahead of Chataway and 100 yards ahead of Zatopek. Kuts won the race in 24.3 seconds, a new world record. Chataway was second in 24.8 seconds and Zatopek third in 25.1 seconds.

The 10,000 Metres was a 13-minute race, which Kuts won in 34.3 seconds, a new world record. Chataway was second in 34.8 seconds and Zatopek third in 35.1 seconds. The 10,000 Metres was a 13-minute race, which Kuts won in 34.3 seconds, a new world record. Chataway was second in 34.8 seconds and Zatopek third in 35.1 seconds.

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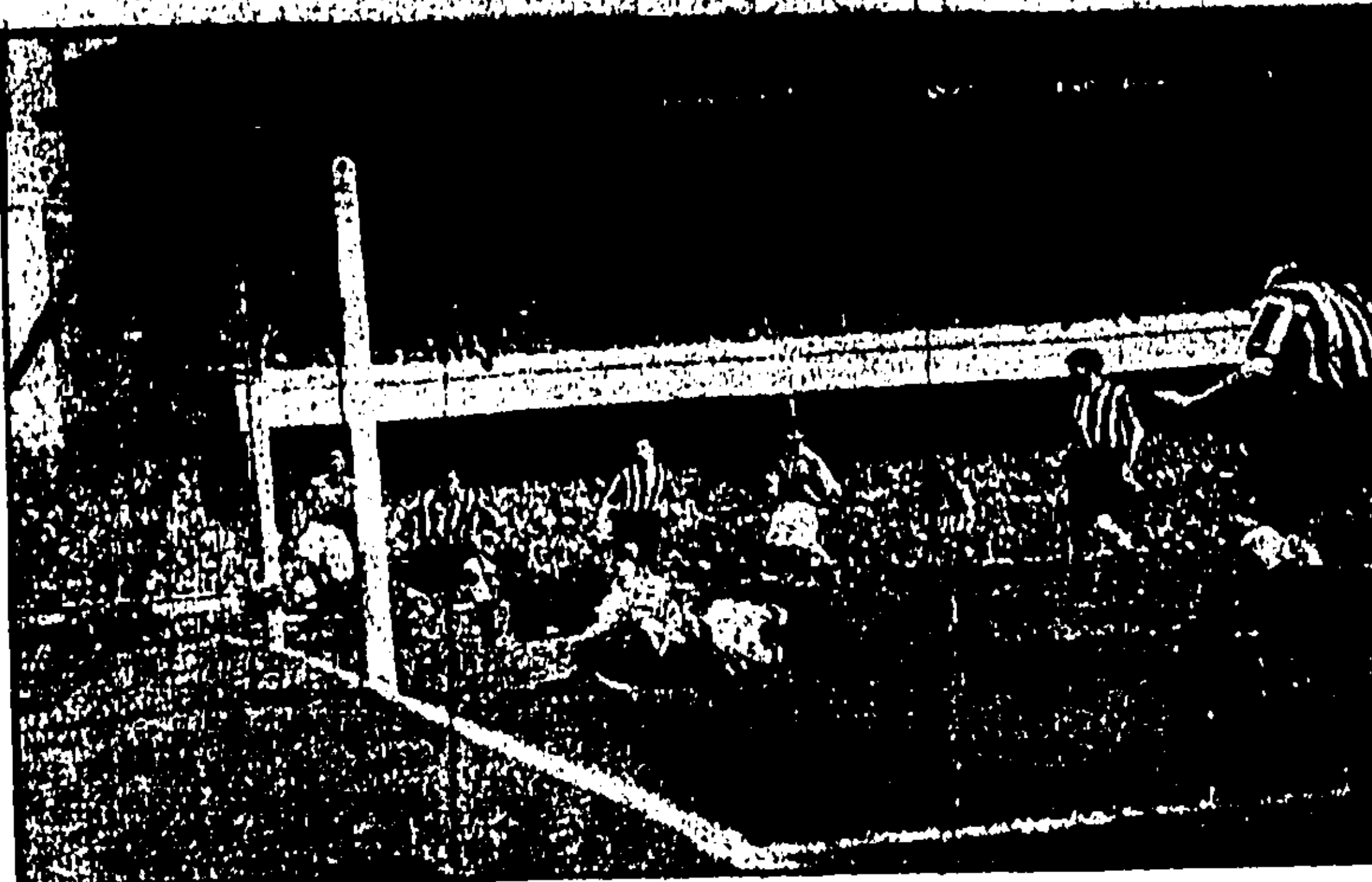
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SEASON'S FIRST—ARSENAL THE VICTIMS



The first goal of the new English soccer season is scored at Highbury and Arsenal—the home team—are also the victims as Mitchell, Newcastle's outside-left (No. 11) fires in the goal from a brilliant Milburn dribble. Arsenal's red-headed right-half, Forbes (No. 4) and goalkeeper Kelsey are both on the ground. —Reuterphoto.

HOME SOCCER

Only Five Teams Left With Maximum Points

London, Aug. 28.

The first week of English League football suggests a tense struggle for honours in all divisions, with some of the bigger clubs having to fight to maintain their places in the limelight.

After today's games—third in eight days—only five teams had gained maximum six points, with Chesterfield winning their evening match.

At the other end of the scale only three teams remained without a single point.

Everton, newly promoted, held Division 1, being the only team in the premier division with six points. In addition to their three victories they also have been happy from another point of view.

They have so far played before nearly 150,000 spectators—their match today against Preston drew nearly 77,000.

While most of the English crowds, totalling nearly 1,000,000, must have been satisfied with a day of interesting football free of outstanding incidents in summerlike conditions, Scottish League soccer, which has been under way for two weeks, was full of excitement and surprise.

Three men were ordered off, including Rangers' international Willie Woodburn. The others were Lewis of Morton and Clark of Albion Rovers.

Woodburn received his marching orders with only a minute to go in the game with Stirling.

PENALTY KICKS
There were penalty kicks in a number of matches, a disputed goal at Falkirk while at Motherwell, Donack, the St. Mirren winger, had his name taken in a hard encounter with Motherwell, who won 3-1.

Celtic, by dropping a point at Falkirk, lost a fine chance of entering the quarter-finals for the section leaders' honours, suffered their first defeat against Dundee.

The competition at the moment is very open. Interest in English soccer was widespread. Everton headed Division One, while in League Two Stoke and Fulham led the way. Coventry led in the Third Division Southern Section.

Two of the luckiest clubs who have yet to gain any favour are in League One, with mighty Arsenal at the foot of the table and Huddersfield just above them only on goal average.

Last year Arsenal lost eight matches before gaining victory. The remaining club without a point is Nottingham Forest. Also the Forest have yet to score a goal.

Their near neighbours, Notts County, are second from the bottom.

In contrast it was a good day for the Sheffield club, United and Wednesday, who both had victories for their first points.

EVERTON BEAT PRESTON
A solitary goal by Lello ten minutes from time gave Everton the victory which put them on top of League One after a keen fight with Preston.

Preston, who fought a hard goalless draw with Wolverhampton, and Sunderland, who beat Tottenham 1-0 for a 100 per cent record, are second and third in the table.

Chelsea stand fourth, with a similar record of five out of six.

THE RESULTS
Vic Soles (USA) beat Spencer Brent (USA) 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; Owen Williams (South Africa) beat Sam Giammalva (USA) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; Sam Richardson (USA) beat Doug Fraser (Australia) 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; Neale Mackay (Australia) 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Roy Emerson (Australia) beat William Laurie (USA) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Ashley Cooper (Australia) beat Calhoun Dickson (USA) 7-5, 6-0, 6-3; Straight Clark (USA) beat John Barrett (England) 7-0, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4; Edward Lander (USA) beat Refkin Kamo (Japan) 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; Roger Becker (England) beat Edward Daly (USA) 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Tony Trabert (USA) beat Dr Hubert Eaton (USA) 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; Rex Hartwig (Australia) beat Bob Bedard (Canada) 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; Kosi Kamo (Japan) beat Art Andrews (USA) 7-5, 7-5, 6-4; Herbie Flam (USA) beat Calvin McCracken (USA) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Low Hoad (Australia) beat Sidney Schwartz (USA) 10-12, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

NEW ZEALAND Want A Welsh Rugged Tour
Auckland, Aug. 29.
The Council of the New Zealand Rugby Union has decided to press for a tour of New Zealand by Wales in 1957 or 1958. Wales will be asked to play a minimum of 13 or 14 matches including Tests.

France offered to tour New Zealand in 1957, playing two international matches and two or three other fixtures, provided their players were not away more than 40 days.

The New Zealand Council agreed to ask France to consider a tour-match tour as it was not thought worthwhile for France to travel so far for only a few matches. —China Mail Special.

Boxing's Mister Methuselah

Archie Moore, reigning Lightweight Champion of the world, is popularly known as boxing's Mister Methuselah. It's an apt title. This massive-framed negro from St. Louis, Missouri, will be 38 in December—well past the age when most champs are content to trade their gloves for an easy chair. He made his debut as a professional nearly 18 years ago.

But earlier this month at Madison Square Garden, New York, he demonstrated that he is not yet due for pensiveness. Off, despite the passing years, by beating coloured Harold Johnson, of Philadelphia, he defended for the third time the world crown he took from Joey Maxim in 1953.

Why were a succession of Champions steered round him? Why was he side-stepped outside (as well as inside) the ring?

The answer is that he was not favoured by the inner ring in American boxing. For same reasons, he and his manager Charley Johnson could not break in on "the circuit." So they had to stay out.

It was in December, 1936, that young Archie Moore had his first contest as a professional. It took place a few days off his 20th birthday in his home town of St. Louis. Moore made a good start by winning that first five-round effort on points.

In the years immediately following, life was bright for the up-and-coming Archie. Take a look at 1937, for example. With the exception of February and March he had a bout each month, St. Louis and San Diego being the venues.

Moore won seven of those ten matches by the KO, two on points verdicts. The one and only beating came in June from a man named Johnny Romero, who won on points; Moore had his revenge when he knocked out Romero in September.

Another big year was 1939. He toured Australia, flattened Fred Henchberry, the Aussie Champion, and four other men in seven contests. The other two opponents? He beat them on points.

With things going so well, Moore seemed poised for the world spotlight. He had both youth and an impressive record. Then two factors conspired to put him down.

"FREEZE OUT"
First, when he returned home from Australia, he could get no worthwhile engagements. The big "freeze out" had started.

Second, he was compelled to quit the ring because of illness. He toured Australia, flattened Fred Henchberry, the Aussie Champion, and four other men in seven contests. The other two opponents? He beat them on points.

Yet it didn't help very much. Though officially named not afterwards as a contender for the lightweight title, he had to be content with moving from town to town picking up small purses.

His career in those far-off years was not without its colourful incidents. Once, a fellow Negro he was boxing bounded from the ring and chased off to the dressing room. He'd apparently had enough.

Then there was the night in September 1945 when Moore, then reckoned the best civilian

fighter in St. Louis, was to wait so long for a crack at the big guns?

When, in 1952, he was finally matched with Maxim, he had been rated as a contender for the title for no fewer than ten years. For the latter three years of that decade—three years which embraced the reigns of Gus Lesnevich, Freddie Mills and Max Baer—he was contender No. 1.

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PAKISTANIS WELCOME SUNSHINE

London, Aug. 29.

A hard wicket and glorious sunshine conditions have rarely experienced this season were welcomed by the Pakistanis at Lord's where they were able to declare at 303 for seven against Middlesex.

In the remaining 20 minutes, the county scored 14 for the loss of Robertson's wicket.

Of the seven bowlers tried by Middlesex, only Jack Young, with his skillful variation of flight, in any way troubled the tourists. He emerged with four for 83.

Masood Ahmed's 76 in an hour and three-quarters was the highlight of the day. His deflections and drives were beautifully timed.

Later the seventh wicket pair, Wazir Mohammad and M.F.Z. Ghazali forced home Pakistan's advantage with a stand of 100.

Leslie Compton behind the wicket had three good stumpings and a catch.

At ten, Pakistan were 213 for six.

THE SCOREBOARD
Pakistan 1st Innings
Hanif Mohammad, c. 39
Compton, b. Tennant, 39
Aliuddin, b. Tennant, 39
Wazir Mohammad, c. 9
Masood Ahmed, c. 76
Compton, b. Young, 76
Imtiaz Ahmed, run out, 10
A. H. Kardar, c. Compton, 1
Young, 55
Ghazali, not out, 58
Shujuddin, not out, 2
Extras, 8
Total (for 7 wickets) 303

Middlesex 1st Innings
J. Robertson, b. Mahmood Hussain, 0
J. Davies, not out, 7
H. Sharp, not out, 7
Extras, 7
Total (for one) 14

Fall of wickets 1/8.
Bowling:
O M R W
Moss, 15 3 34 0
Warr, 9 4 19 0
Bennett, 14 5 29 1
Young, 38 10 83 4
Tennant, 36 6 83 1
Edrich, 7 1 19 0
Robertson, 5 1 12 0
Byes four, leg-byes two, no balls two (Moss).

Fall of wickets: 1/60, 2/75, 3/117, 4/179, 5/187, 6/192, 7/292.

—Reuter.

Championship Cycling Double For Peacock

Cologne, Aug. 29.

Cyril Peacock of Britain completed a cycling World Championship double for his country here today in beating John Fressider of Australia by two races to one in the final of the amateur sprint.

Under floodlights in the early hours this morning, Britain's Reg Harris had won the World Professional Sprint Championship.

In his first year as a professional, Guido Messina of Italy won the world title for the professional pursuit. He was world Amateur Pursuit Champion last year. In the final he beat Hugo Koblenz of Switzerland over 5,000 metres. Messina's time was six minutes, 18.8 seconds, and Koblenz's six minutes and 19 seconds.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

Bigger And Wider Goals Will Bring Back The Fans

Who shelved last year's excellent Yorkshire v. Yorkshire

Statham Skittles Out Surrey

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
 A1 Oval: Surrey 128 (Statham right-arm fast-medium five for 35). Lancashire 112 for five (Wharton 54).
 two (Fagg not out 33).
 At Nottingham: Northamptonshire 333 (Livingston not out 207, Arnold 84, Dooland right-arm leg-break eight for 93). Nottingham 33 for two.—Reuters

[illegible]

Best Bowling				
	O.	M.	R.	W. Average
P. J. Loader (Surrey)	675.2	190	1422	100
Alec Bader (Surrey)	517	204	1223	100
Tony Lock (Surrey)	500	182	1222	94
John Palmer (Leicestershire)	499	182	1222	94
M. Appleby (Yorkshire)	490	182	1222	94
John Brown (Derbyshire)	481.5	182	1211	104
T. Jackson (Derbyshire)	471.4	182	1222	100
R. Chapman (Yorkshire)	467.4	182	1222	100
P. G. Weir (Yorkshire)	419.4	182	1222	100

Canada Cup Tournament May Be Played In Britain Next Year

He wants to see it next year in Britain. What a great occasion it would make if the representatives of almost every golfing nation in the world could be assembled at St Andrews, whose 66 was the best round of the day. He has never been to England, but hopes to go next year.

JOSTLING IN THE PROMOTION QUEUE

Team: Bennett, Bewley, Cooke, Kelly, Smith (C.), Mitchell, Nick, Bowls, Brown (R.), Brown (ex-Grimsby Town and Nelson), Adams.

**Set Piece —
With Interludes
By Eva Gabor**

"Yes, sir," answered the doorman, "but there are only two."

weight, little now held by Japan's Yoshio Shirai, while Perez is rated Number Three.

Borrero did not say where the Espinosa-Perez bout would be fought.—United Press.

Major League Baseball

Chicago	1	0	0
New York	4	8	1
	<hr/>		
Detroit	14	14	4

Egyptians Win Loire Swim

Morand of France, defending
 champion, placed third
 28 hours 20 minutes. El Maragh
 of Egypt placed fourth in 31
 hours 10 minutes.

Espinosa Beats "Speedy" Akira

Borromeo did not say where the Espinosa-Perez bout would be fought. United Press.

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP

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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	18th August	20th September
"CANTON"	17th September	10th October
"CHUSAN"	8th October	5th November
"CARTHAGE"	13th October	15th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	24th September	23th October
"CANTON"	22nd October	22nd November
"CHUSAN"	8th November	5th December
"CARTHAGE"	16th November	20th December

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SINGAPORE"	18th August	20th September
"SURAT"	24th September	23th October
"ROMA"	22nd October	22nd November
"SINGAPORE"	8th November	5th December
"SURAT"	16th November	20th December

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if indulgent after Straits.

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SIRDIANA"	18th August	20th September
"WARIA"	17th September	10th October
"SANTHA"	8th October	5th November

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"OKILA"	18th August	20th September
"OLINDA"	17th September	10th October

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"EASTERN"	18th August	20th September
"EASTERN"	17th September	10th October

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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DEATHS

HYDIE Mrs. Helena Kitchin died on August 29, 1954, at the age of 52 years, after a long illness. Burial will take place this afternoon at 5.30 p.m. at the Mount Eden Cemetery.

MUSICAL

LATEST Westminster, Vox, Gramo, RCA LPs have arrived. Paper, 100 and high fidelity recordings. Also received Gregorian Chants, Abbey of Solesmes, and full Corporation Service De Luxe sets. Available D. Factory, 4A Des Voeux Road, Room 1, 2nd floor. Tel. 3010.

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GOLFERS! Don't let your feet increase your handicap. Use Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service. Telephone: House (Mezzanine floor) Hongkong 27181.

HOME & OFFICE STATIONERY. Address and note books, desk telephone directories, stamp and envelope albums, children's books. Very wide selection is available at South China Morning Post Limited along King and Salisbury Road, Kowloon. Trade enquiries invited.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Lucas Steamship Company, Limited, of Windsor House, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the termination of a Time-Charter, we have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steamship "JAGRAKSHAK" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 140299, Gross tonnage 5342.85 tons, Register tonnage 3264.31 tons, heretofore owned by Lucas Steamship Company Limited, of Windsor House, Hong Kong, for permission to change her name back to S.S. "LUCAS TRADER" and to have her re-registered in the said name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Lucas Steamship Company Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 27th day of August, 1954.

LUCAS STEAMSHIP
COMPANY LIMITED.

LUCAS Z. F. YIH,
Managing Director.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26631

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"LAOS" sailing Sept. 4th
"VIET-NAM" sailing Oct. 2nd

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"ANADYR" sailing Sept. 7th
"IRAQUADDY" sailing Oct. 7th

Conestoga Waggon To Roll Again In Pennsylvania

Lancaster, Penn., Aug. 29.

Time will roll back two centuries in Pennsylvania this autumn when a 130-year-old Conestoga waggon, forerunner of the famous covered waggon, makes a 20th century land-crossing over part of the national highway to the West.

The journey of the old Conestoga waggon will commemorate "great land frigate," covered by the "prairie schooner," or covered waggon, for which the Conestoga was the model. The Conestoga's 1954 "voyage" will begin from Lancaster on September 10, and end on the east bank of the Ohio river at Wheeling, in West Virginia, on October 2.

The Conestoga waggon, "invented" in Lancaster County by unknown hands around 1750, was a four-wheel freight vehicle, built by hand. It was covered by a huge hemp envelope similar to that of the covered waggon in many vital respects.

FREIGHT HAULER

The Conestoga, a heavy freight hauler, weighed approximately 3,500 lbs. unloaded, and was pulled by six Conestoga horses, bred in Lancaster County from Belgian draught-horses.

Its body was painted a bright blue. All the running gear was red. It contributed many chapters to American history. Benjamin Franklin bought them.

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Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, in general, are earlier than the P.O. times and can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles, generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
By Surface

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

India, Middle East, Africa, 8 a.m.
Philippines, 9 a.m.
Burma, Pakistan, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 11 a.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa & U.S.A., 6 p.m.
North Borneo, Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m.

Love Nests In Sweden With Govt. Aid

Stockholm, Aug. 29.

More and more young couples are having their love nests furnished at state expense in socialist Sweden.

This suits the Government because it helps to encourage marriages and raise the birth rate, which are vital problems in a country like Sweden, where only 7,000,000 people inhabit an area twice as large as Great Britain.

The marriage rate in Sweden has for years been exceptionally high and has only recently shown signs of dropping. Twenty years ago, the average Swede would "pop the question" at the age of 28 and the average woman would give her "yes" at 26. The figures for today are 28 and 25 respectively.

By instituting marriage loans, which reach a maximum of 2,000 Swedish crowns (about £133) and carry an interest of four per cent, the Government has made it possible for young couples to begin early to make a home of their own without being hindered with repayments which cripple their future economy.

ACCEPTED IN 1937

This measure to induce the Swedes to multiply was first accepted in Parliament in 1937. So far, about 200,000,000 crowns (some £13,333,000) have been spent by the Government on such loans and the demand is steadily increasing, as is the average sum borrowed (about £120) in 1953 and 1,000 crowns (about £127) in the first six months of 1953. Such marriage loans are only given to couples who are about to get married or to those who have just done so. All borrowers must be Swedish citizens, but no security—other than the borrower's signature—is required for the marriage loans. The state has a good guarantee of repayment in the fact that borrowers must not only show that they need the

money, but also that they have in the past been thrifty and hard-working.

Thus, a slim bank balance does not necessarily disqualify a would-be borrower. But a weak character almost invariably does.

The repayment period is officially set at eight years, though it can, if necessary, be extended for another three. In the event of the death of the borrower or of an added maintenance burden in the family concerned, the State can cancel repayment altogether.

SPECIAL FUND

The loans are provided from a special fund, which is administered by the Bank of Sweden. The Bank has local agents in each parish, who receive applications and give free advice about furnishing. But the final decision rests with the Bank.

Married couples are required to apply for a loan within six months of their wedding and are obliged to insure their personal property against fire as long as the loan is outstanding. Borrowers are also generally advised to take out an insurance policy against sickness.

During the period 1940-50, over 20 per cent of all homes in Sweden were created with the assistance of State marriage loans. At present, the figure is about 17 per cent.

UNMARRIED MOTHERS

No statistics are available concerning the relationships between such loans and the trend of marriages and the birth rate during this ten-year period, though the increase in registered marriages and births may be significant.

About 50 per cent of the couples seeking loans had married already, according to recent investigations. Another 20 per cent had children already, while 25 per cent were expecting them. In 1953, the loan system was also extended to unmarried mothers. Since then, 161 loans have been made in this category.

The loss to the State of loans cancelled or not properly repaid has so far amounted to only one per cent of the total sum spent on loans. The marriage loans have thus proved out to be a profitable proposition for the State and the individual alike.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



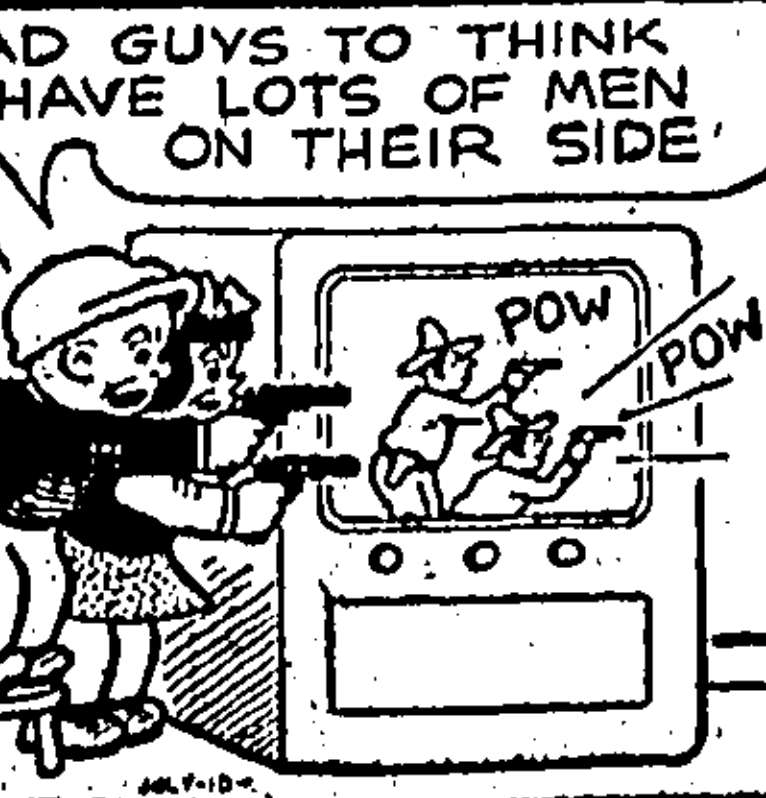
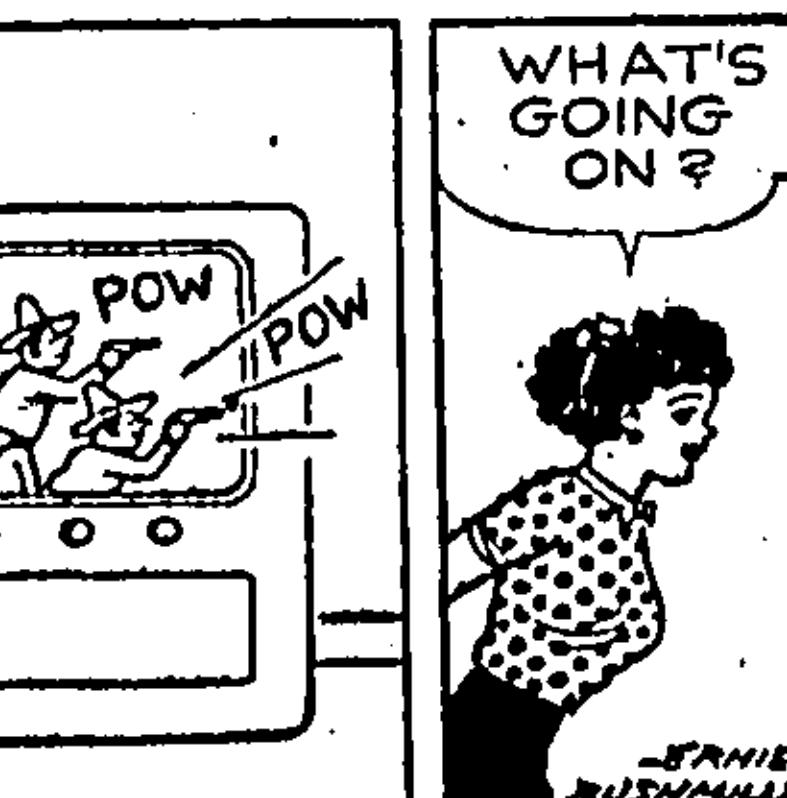
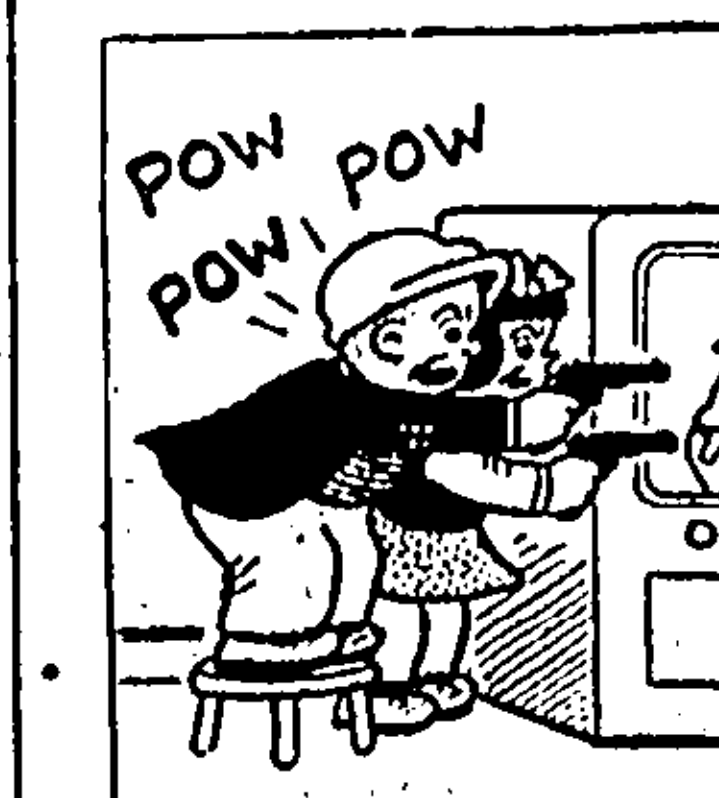
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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Ceylon.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Aug. 31 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 31 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 8 from Manila.
Sails Sept. 8 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta & Ceylon.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Sept. 2 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 2 for Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

"LAO"

Arrives Sept. 19 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 20 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama with limited liability)
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.
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Heavy Buying At Fancy Goods Show

New York, Aug. 29.
Buying continued heavy during the first two days of the International Gift and Fancy Goods Show exhibiting giftware and products from 41 countries.

According to Charles Saltow, President of the Show, attendance by American buyers has jumped by nearly 40 per cent with indications that sales placed at the Show during the week might well exceed \$2,000,000. Last year, when the Show was held for the first time, sales exceeded \$1,000,000.

HIGH QUALITY

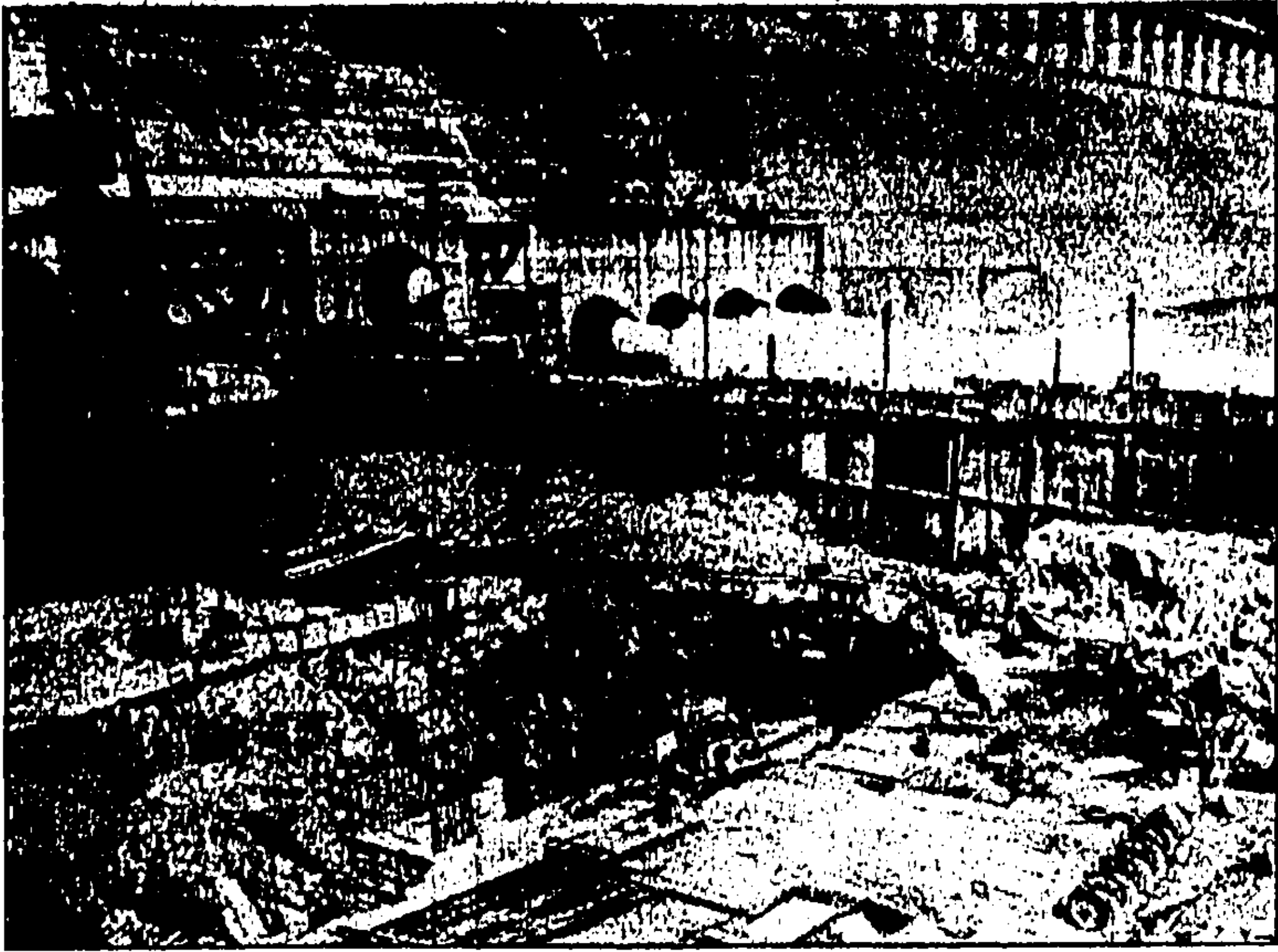
It was reported that high quality merchandise was attracting the most business, with buyers placing orders for selected items for price testing and selling before the heavy Christmas gift-buying season. Among the products attracting considerable interest are dolls, public-gift articles, glassware and various types of home accessories.

Countries represented, included, among others, West Germany, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Denmark, Switzerland, Finland, France, Sweden, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and India.—United Press.

BLACK MAGIC ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

San Miguel

Hydro-Electric Plant At Hume Reservoir



Built originally for irrigation purposes on the River Murray, Australia's biggest river, the Hume Reservoir will shortly be adding to the country's electricity reserves. Two generators, each of 25,000 kilowatts capacity, are being installed at the foot of the reservoir, and its capacity is being increased from the existing 1,250,000 acre-feet (339,000,000,000 gallons) to 2,000,000 acre-feet (542,000,000,000 gallons). Output of electricity in the summer months, when the storage water is being used for its primary purpose of irrigation, will average about 200,000,000 kilowatt-hours. It will assist greatly in saving fuel in metropolitan and provincial steam-electric power stations in Victoria and New South Wales.—Aust. Official Photo.

Modern Science—Our Magic Carpet

Countless Lives Saved By New Drugs And Devices

By Joe Jones

Chalk up more triumphs for modern science in saving countless lives which might have been lost in emergencies in surgical and maternity wards.

When life hangs by a thread, US physicians can now utilise new devices and drugs originated and developed by the United States Government and commercial firms.

For example, unforeseen emergencies sometimes arise when the patient is on the operating table. Such emergencies can now be prevented and controlled by the use of an electronic instrument that measures changes in the blood pressure, heart beat and respiration, indicating such changes on a panel for interpretation by the surgeon or anaesthetologist.

This instrument, called a "physiological monitor," was developed by Saul R. Gilford and Herbert P. Broida, of the US Bureau of Standards and was recently demonstrated in Washington, DC. Preliminary tests in two Washington hospitals have already indicated its tremendous usefulness, and further tests are now under way in operating rooms of George Washington University Hospital and in the Veterans Administration hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

The lives of newborn babies whose ability to breathe has been seriously hampered or even made impossible because of an overdose of pain-relieving medicines administered to the mother are now being saved, thanks to a new drug called Neoline.

It has been successfully demonstrated in surgical and medical wards throughout the United States that this drug will succeed where previous methods have failed. Investigators have shown that if the mother is given an injection of Neoline ten minutes before delivery, the baby gasps and breathes faster. When the medicine has not been given as a preventive, and the newborn infant fails to breathe, the drug can be lifesaving by injecting it directly into the baby.

Researchers in Denmark also have come forward with a scientific method to help babies keep alive during the first—and most crucial—period of their existence. Two Danish doctors report that the occurrence of serious haemorrhages in the newborn can be reduced by almost one-fourth by giving the mother Vitamin K before delivery. This vitamin, essential for the coagulation of the blood, will prevent haemorrhages in the mother as well as the baby, it is claimed.

Television, although still primarily a medium of enter-

tainment, is adding its contribution to the betterment of world health. Now it is being used to educate physicians in the most up-to-date methods of detecting, diagnosing and treating cancer. Beamed over a closed circuit, doctors in seven US cities view a weekly series of 30 one-hour colour telecasts over giant screen receivers. The programmes also are being recorded on colour film for distribution to local medical societies throughout the country.

Still another ultra-modern instrument, the Spectograph, originally developed to test soils and plants is now being used at Rutgers University for research in cancer. Blood samples are being studied with the Spectograph in the belief that a deficiency or excess of some of the chemical elements essential to healthy growth have a connection with the disease.

Fungi and moulds don't sound very appetising, but American scientists believe they are going to play a major role in the future, in solving the problem of feeding the world's rapidly growing population now skyrocketing at the rate of 20,000,000 per year.

Actually, the use of fungi and moulds to produce delicious and nutritious foods is not new. For example, many foods made from soybeans and rice were being manufactured with the aid of moulds in the Orient more than two thousand years ago—while from many European countries have come some of the most delectable fungi-developed cheeses, such as Roquefort and Camembert.

What the United States researchers are doing is to apply modern techniques to speed up large-scale production—techniques which could also be utilised by other countries—so that these foods will be available to all families the world over, including those in the lower income brackets.

For example, the US Department of Agriculture has researchers at work in large regional laboratories to solve the problem of mass production of soybeans. Fifty years ago, the growing of soybeans in the United States was virtually unheard of. Today, there are huge crops of which 10 to 15 per cent goes into human food—everything from breakfast cereals to bread, meat and canned soups.

Modern science has converted the manufacture of mould-inoculated cheese to a steadily-increasing US industry. Cheeses of the Roquefort, blue and Camembert type are now being made in quantities in several states, although many connoisseurs prefer the imported variety.

Mushroom growing which until 1900 has not even been attempted, has now become another major US business. Formerly, France had a virtual monopoly on mushroom production. However, as a result of research conducted by the US Department of Agriculture, mushrooms are no longer considered a rare delicacy but have taken their place on the American table along with such "every-day" foods as carrots, peas, string beans and corn.

Meanwhile, many soil experts, including Dr. Firman E. Bear, formerly with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, are studying the possibilities of raising food production by increasing the productivity of the soil. Dr. Bear believes the United States is capable of producing enough food to feed one billion people—by increasing acreage yields, farming deeper into the swamps, higher into the mountains and further into the desert.

Other researchers are busy at the task of developing new materials and new colours which will make the preparation of meals in the kitchen a more enjoyable affair.

At a recent houseware exposition, Dow Chemical Company announced a variety of new colours for the plastic houseware department. These colours have the intriguing titles of "Melon," "Almond Green," "Sherbet Pink," "White Rice," "Citrus Yellow," "Berry Blue" and "Chocolate." These shades are "high style" and blend beautifully with the copper and copper colours which are becoming constantly more popular in the American kitchen.

An unknown and unimagined pioneer of modern science is receiving the accolades of thousands of veterans of the bitter struggle with the break-neck race to develop the atomic bomb. It is the discovery of a new type of atom, one that can be used for power, and no burning, no smoke, no noise, no radiation, and no danger.

CONVERTIBILITY OF STERLING

British Businessmen Express Anxiety Of Effect On Trade

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Aug. 28.

When sterling convertibility was at best a distant project nearly everyone was agreed on its desirability. But now that convertibility is imminent, more attention is being paid to its practical effects on British and sterling area trade. What emerges from this study is causing some anxiety in British business circles.

Convertibility in the sense it is now spoken of does not mean the end of all exchange restrictions. What will happen is that overseas businessmen will be able to exchange all pounds they earned in their current trade with the sterling area into dollars. Sterling area residents will be no better or worse off than they were before.

One of the difficulties implicit in this system of "non-resident convertibility" is the countries whose currencies remain inconvertible may try to build up reserves of sterling which will then be exchangeable into dollars by discriminating against imports from the sterling area. Temptation to do this will be all the greater if these countries have reason to believe the convertibility operation will fail as it did so disastrously in 1947.

WELL KNOWN

These problems are well known and there is reason to hope that some alternative arrangement will be made when the European Payments Union comes into function to provide short-term credit to weaker countries and thus prevent a contraction of intra-European trade.

But other difficulties have been foreseen and these will be more difficult to resolve.

One of them is that under a system of non-resident convertibility for sterling American competition will become much more severe than it is at present. Now that dollars are less scarce many countries have freed from restrictions in foreign trade from North America and this movement is expected to go further. But discrimination against dollars is still the rule rather than the exception.

DRASTIC CHANGE

The situation will change drastically, however, with the advent of convertibility. For then the pound will be every bit as "hard" as the dollar. A foreigner possessing pounds will not have to sell them at a slightly disadvantageous rate to obtain dollars. At the same time, therefore, as dollar imports are freed from restrictions in foreign countries they will automatically become cheaper in terms of sterling.

Additional demand for American exports that will be released when sterling and some other European currencies are made convertible can only be roughly estimated. But one thing is certain—it will be large. The upper limit was recently put at 1,000 million dollars, or about one twelfth of America's present total exports, by no less an authority than the International Monetary Fund. Some experts put it even higher.

STIFFER COMPETITION

This means that British exporting industries will have to face stiffer competition from their North American rivals. But that is not all. They will also be placed at a disadvantage vis-à-vis their rivals in other countries. For they presumably, alone will still be unable to buy American machinery and equipment. This may or may not prove serious, but British industrialists can be excused for wondering.

There is clearly cause for doubts now being expressed about the practical effects of convertibility. But difficulties are bound to crop up whenever major changes are made. The question is, are these likely to be compensating advantages?

Convertibility is not an end in itself, but simply a means of creating wider opportunities for world trade. Provided that Britain is able to retain her present share of this trade she may be better off.

British Car Factory For Australia

London, Aug. 28.
The British Motor Corporation said it will spend nearly £2,000,000 in capital expenditure for a factory in Australia and hopes to manufacture 1,000 engines a year in the next year.
The new factory has recently acquired a 20-acre site at fishermen's bend, Melbourne.
Some employees from Austin Company are to form the backbone of the production, engineering, technical and advisory staffs.—United Press.

Half Million Drop In U.S. Motor Sales

Detroit, Aug. 29.
Factory sales of motor vehicles from US plants for the first seven months of 1954 dropped by more than a half-million units under the 1953 figure, figures compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association indicated today.
Factory sales totalled 530,416 last month and reached a cumulative total of 4,007,005 for the January-July period, compared to 702,899 and 4,574,940 a year ago.
Export sales through the end of July this year have totalled 243,380, or six per cent of total sales.—United Press.

CANADIAN GRAIN SUPPLIES

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.
Canada's visible wheat supplies in store and in transit decreased to 375,100,000 bushels as of August 18, the Statistics Branch of the Board of Grain Commissioners reported yesterday.
The decrease was due to domestic and export shipments of 2,100,000 and 3,600,000 bushels respectively, plus the fact the Canadian wheat Board had embargoed shipments of wheat from prairie producers since the start of the 1954-55 crop year on Aug. 1.
Overseas exports of 3,500,000 bushels represented a decrease of 2,500,000 bushels from the period Aug. 1-11 this year.
The Board reported, and were also lighter, United States imports of Canadian wheat for domestic use or milling amounted to 111,201 bushels. The Board reported.—United Press.

Ceylon Trade Delegation For Tokyo

Colombo, Aug. 29.
A Ceylon trade delegation will attend the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held in Tokyo next May, it was learned today.

Leading commerce and trade organisations here have been invited to send representatives to the Congress which will discuss problems of Asian development in relation to world economy.

A trade official here said that of particular interest to Ceylon shall be the discussions on the questions of stability for primary products in the world markets.—United Press.

ANTI-DUMPING OF HARD BOARD

Washington, Aug. 29.
Usual reliable sources said today that the United States Treasury will apply anti-dumping duties to Swedish hard board imports on Tuesday.

It is understood they apply retroactively for the past 15 months.—United Press.

US Rice Exports

Washington, Aug. 28.
United States rice exports in June amounted to 470,000 bags (milled equivalent), as compared to 1,220,000 bags in June, 1953, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The decrease was accounted for almost entirely by the termination of heavy rice shipments to Korea.—United Press.

US Cotton Exports

Washington, Aug. 28.
United States cotton exports in June amounted to 4,450,000 bales of 480 pounds (445,000 metric tons), the highest monthly total since December, 1953, the Commerce Department reported today.—United Press.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Industrial Shares Regain Previous Losses

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 28.

With the opening of the new account last Wednesday the London Stock Markets got back into stride and with the return of buyers industrial shares more than regained their previous week's losses.

The Financial Times index, which measures price movements in leading industrial shares, reached a new record level of 169.4 by Thursday's close and was still rising when the market closed for the weekend.

Among the week's big events in this market was the rise of Great Universal Stores 5s units to a new peak of 104s 6d. Gus like other stores expected benefit from the relaxation of restrictions in hire purchase.

But the recovery was not confined to any one section of the market. Motors, aircrafts, shipping, textiles and brewery shares were all looking better. Raffles was also firm on the opening of the Radio Show and business is expected to derive from it.

GILTS IN FAVOUR

Gilts were back in favour, though their recovery has been less strong than that of industrial shares. They managed to regain part of their previous week's losses before a bout of profit-taking just before the weekend brought prices back a shilling or two.
Gold shares have also been a strong market though here too profit-taking developed before the weekend. President Brand, President Steyn and Free State Geduld were among the Orange Free State favourites.

The feature of the oil market was the marked recovery of Anglo-Iranian shares which closed 9d up on the week at 215 8s 9d, after being at one time within a shilling or two of their all time peak of 216 8s.

NEW ISSUES

New issues by the East African Power Company and Bently Engineering both met with prompt success. Market experts are now predicting an equally quick response to Vickers £10 million capital raising project.
This will take the form of an offer of one new £1 share at 27s 6d for each eight held by the existing shareholders, plus a loan stock issue of £20 million of 4 per cent stock at £98 10s.

Market Caution Advocated

London, Aug. 29.

Initial market reactions to the Brazilian crisis may need revision when the new regime shows its hands. Sudden or drastic policy changes seem unlikely as witness today's reports that the foreign exchange auctions are likely to continue some months.

The weakness in New York coffee is explainable by the failure of Brazil's valorisation scheme. The new Government must keep coffee exports moving, whether or not that means unloading of physical coffee.

There may well be some shake-out of Brazilian bull operators in New York, who may be disheartened by the new heads of the Finance Ministry and Bank of Brazil when they are appointed.

LESS MARKED

On the other hand, the weakness is less marked in cocoa and is a factor in coffee. Disturbances in a supplying country are normally bullish, not bearish, for international commodity markets. Since the world coffee market, at least marginally, is dependent on Brazil, it would be surprising if she suffered both a low export volume and low prices.

INADEQUATE

The changes of August 14 are inadequate. But they have helped and the new regime can hardly do much more at present than give them time. Internally, it contemplates price controls. Unless carefully coordinated with controls of inflated costs, price controls can reduce or even hurt sales—as in Mexico in April. Any big price drop in Brazilian coffee might attract British buyers as the British Government's allocations of Colonial coffee are to end in October. The new regime may make another attempt to sell cocoa to New York direct for dollars, instead of indirectly for credit to the German-Brazilian clearing.

If this succeeded, the New York cocoa price would cease to reflect the discount on Brazil's "German dollar." After a recent and somewhat unimpressive change of regime in Egypt, and her cotton did pull round though not easily.—Reuter.

Quicksilver

New York, Aug. 29.
The price of quicksilver has moved up 5 to a new peak of 200 for a 70-pound flask. New York basis.

Trade sources reported today sales have been made at the new level and that supplies of the metal are light.
This is the first time increase since July 12, when the price rose 10 to 220.—United Press.

The Critics Predicted Disaster For The 'Penguins'

London, Aug. 29.

A paper-backed book which has just appeared in the bookshops of Britain marks a milestone in the history of British publishing.

It is the thousandth title in the now famous "Penguin" series, issued on the nineteenth anniversary of the first volume—Andre Maurois' biography of Shelley entitled "Ariel"—published by Penguin Books Ltd at sixpence.

In 19 years, the Penguin publishers have turned out inexpensive reprints of some of the finest modern literature of the century by the greatest authors, from George Bernard Shaw to Ernest Hemingway.
The 1,000th volume is a novel classic entitled "One of Our Submarines", costing two shillings and sixpence, has its own special story. This account of wartime in submarines written by the first officer of the British Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve to command a submarine, thus entering a realm previously reserved for regular Royal Navy Officers, gives a remarkable picture of underwater warfare and its heroes which is clear to the uninitiated.

These were the days when other publishers predicted disaster for the new Penguin venture, arguing that the British people would not buy paper-back books. Commander Young has lived to see these people confounded, and the Penguin paper-backs—fiction, biography, classics and special publications—run into many millions.
For the nineteenth anniversary volume, published with the original orange-coloured paper-backs, Penguin has designed for the first time a special cover for Penguin's 1,000th title.

It was published in its original, more expensive form in 1932, and was then acclaimed a book of high merit and lasting value.
But it was specially selected for Penguin's 1,000th title.

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RETRACTABLE BALLPOINT PEN

Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1954.

'LITTLE UNO'



THIS art is to cut the tongues, fold them, and press them into cans so that they weigh exactly 6 lb. with no waste. Mrs. Gladys Ford has been doing this for three years.

HERE'S
GOOD NEWS!

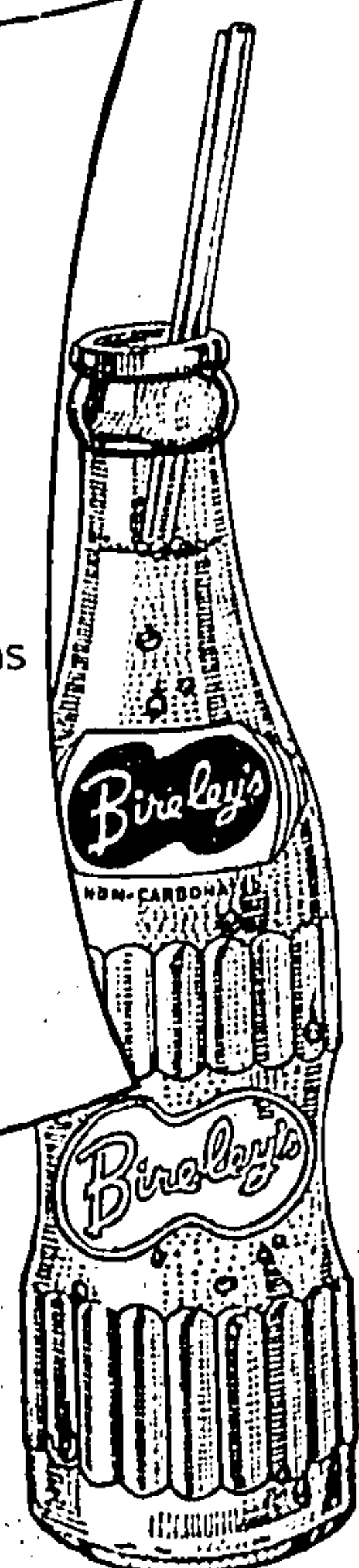


WAS JULY DRY?
NOT FOR THOSE WHO DRANK
BIRELEY'S ORANGE!!

In July more **BIRELEY'S ORANGE**
was enjoyed by the people of
Hongkong than any other
Orange Drink Sold in the Colony!
Estimated Population 2,400,000 persons
Bireley's Orange sold in July —
2,458,584 Bottles

ARE YOU THIRSTY?
TRY A BIRELEY'S ORANGE!

"TAKE YOUR EASE WITH A BIRELEY'S"



NON-CARBONATED!

Bire-ley's good fruit flavor comes
through to you . . . and you can
enjoy all you want!



REAL FRUIT FLAVOR!
No artificial flavor in your Bire-ley's
Orange Drink! It's made from a
base containing real California
Orange juice. And it's pasteurized!
Try the other Bire-ley's flavors, too!

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of Hongkong.

OF THE NIGHT SHIFT THE TIN RIVER RUNS NON-STOP

It began with tea, more than 50 years ago, in the cellar of a disused Methodist church in Sheffield. William Batchelor was the name of the man who began it.

He was a tea salesman. His ambition was to improve the quality and cleanliness of Britain's food. He started putting tea in packets, and selling them with his name on the outside.

Then he noticed the waste and poor quality of the dried peas that housewives were buying in bulk. It occurred to him that they would welcome it if defective peas were removed first. They did.

Packets of selected peas, guaranteed by a name they could trust, proved as popular as packets of tea.

But dried peas have to be soaked for many hours before cooking—a distinct drawback if they are needed in a hurry. So, in 1928 Batchelors started to soak the peas and cook them, and put them in cans ready for use.

To the famous packets of peas and tins of processed peas has been added a great range of other tinned foods. Garden peas, baked beans in tomato sauce, ox tongues, soups, fruits from English orchards.

Won Contest

Headquarters of the firm are still in Sheffield, but two in five of the tins which bear the Batchelors label come from London, from their big factory at Southall. Here the main output is an endless flow, for 24 hours a day, five days a week, of baked beans in tomato sauce.

Somewhere among these huge mounds, neatly stacked, scrupulously clean, gateways between them, you will find Mrs. Minnie Viall, supervisor of the can store. Houseproud at her Greenford home, Mrs. Viall brings her housewife instincts to the department she controls. With the result that the can store won the firm's last "housekeeping" competition.

Each department is judged on its compliance with the safety regulations, on its general cleanliness and tidiness, and on the orderliness of its methods. This competitive spirit is responsible for the cleanliness you will find everywhere at Southall, so essential in food factories.

The Prize

For winning the competition, each of the 184 workers in Mrs. Viall's can store was given a parcel of Batchelors products.

But if the surging tide of cans surprises you, you will be dumbfounded by the mountain ranges of dried peas and beans. The peas come mostly from East Anglia, where Batchelors fieldsmen co-operate with farmers in an effort to secure crops of the required quantity and quality.

The beans arrive from further afield—from North America, from Chile, from Japan. They are soaked for over 12 hours, blanched, and then inspected on their way to the canning line.

Watch the keen eye of Mrs. Olive Garrett, a local housewife ready to detect the slightest flaw, watch her quick hand pounce upon a single defective bean in its endless stream on the moving belt.

Mrs. Garrett, like almost all the women there, is a part-time worker. Her hours are 12.30 to 5.30. Then she goes home to cook her husband's supper. Perhaps she opens a tin of baked beans.

Mrs. Violet Leisten, of Hayes End, is another in whom familiarity has not cloyed the edge of appetite. "Yes, I still like baked beans," she says, although, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., she tends a machine which fills the cans with beans and tomato sauce.

The sauce has been cooked, by chefs from tomatoes, sugar, salt and spices. What spices? That is one secret that Batchelors will not divulge.

The cans are sealed and taken to the rotors, where their contents are cooked and sterilized in steam at a high temperature.

You might think that all that remained to do was to label the cans and despatch them. But no. First Mrs. Sylvia Clements, of Hayes, and Mrs. Joan Lockley come into the picture.

In Turns

One can from each batch is brought to their table, and opened, and either Mrs. Clements or Mrs. Lockley will taste its contents.

"We take it in turns," says Mrs. Clements, "to give our palate a rest. Sensitive palates, they can tell at a twist of the tongue if any single ingredient has been left out."

Yet another tasting takes place next day, and only then are the waiting vans allowed to

Industries that are
building Britain's future

By

HAROLD M. HARRIS

depart with yesterday's output. This last tasting takes place in the laboratory, where works chemist Mr. A. R. Ellison, of Ealing presides over a daily tasting panel.

From his laboratory, he organises a bacteriological control in every section of the factory, to ensure that all goods sold over the counter are pure and sound. In his laboratory, too, Mr. Ellison, who used to be chairman of the sports and social club and is now head of the company's Civil Defence, supervises the analysis of raw materials and the finished product.

The same care is taken in every department. Visit the tongue canning line, and see the ideal conditions in which they are trimmed and packed. And the skill, too. At 6s. a lb. there is no room for waste.

First the frozen South American tongues are thawed. Then they are veined, soaked in brine, and cooked. Part-time workers skin them, then the skilled knives of Mrs. Iris Crane, and her companions trim off the fat and the glands.

Mrs. Gladys Ford takes over. Her task is to cut, fold and press tongues into 6lb. tins, so that there is no waste, no air space, no overweight or underweight. After three years at the job, she judges each tin exactly.

At 10 p.m. each night a strange transformation scene takes place. Only men are on permanent night shift.

Instead of local housewives, a veritable United Nations assembly converges on Southall—Australians, Nigerians, Germans, Indians, Poles, Russians, Frenchmen, a Dutchman, an American, an Italian, men from Gibraltar, Jamaica, the Gold Coast.

Labelling tins all night is Richard Armah. Next day he goes off to study Press photography. He is middle-weight boxing champion of West Africa, a contender for the British Empire title, and he has already beaten a former title holder, Bos Murphy.

On The Stage

Or you may meet the Australian who asked for time off for the Royal Command variety performance.

"You were lucky to get a ticket," his boss commented. "A ticket?" was the reply. "I'm not in the audience, I'm on the stage." He is Donald Brohms.

And a fellow Australian earns his keep at night so that, by day, he can carry on research for a novel he is writing about Charles I and the Roundheads. A Jamaican, who seams the lids on tins, is a student by day.

At 2 a.m. the bell goes for "lunch." Soon the United Nations are back at work, ready to resume the never-ending task of preparing the selected peas, beans, fruits, soups, tongues, which go out under the firm's label.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. 7. BBC Concert Hall, London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Sir Adrian Boult (BBC); 8. Highlights from "Patience" (Gilbert and Sullivan); 9.30. Popular Parade; 10. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 10.45. Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 11.30. Songs for Strings. Members of the Pittsburgh Sym. Orch.; 12.45. "Box 200"; 1.30. Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra; 2.30. "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine Programme devoted to Literature and Drama. Edited and introduced by Timothy Birch. Books Reviewed by Michael Griffin. "Sketching for Pleasure" by R.O. Dutton. "Egyptian Paintings" by Nina Davies. By letter. Reader: John Laurie; 3.45. Weather Report; 4. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 5.10. News (London Relay); 5.15. Special Announcements; 6.10. Hands across the Key—Help! Share! "Arthur's Leaves" 6.30. Music and songs of Victor Herbert; 7. Time Signal; 7.15. A Serial in twelve parts by Lance Sieveking from the Novel by L.H. Wells (P. 7). (BBC); 8.15. "On the Beach" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 9.40. "Dinner" 10. Time Signal and News; 10.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 11.30. "International Children's Hour" 12. Time Signal and News; 12.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 1.30. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 2.30. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 3.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 4.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 5.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 6.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 7.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 8.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 9.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 10.45. "The World of the Future" presented by Timothy Birch (Studio); 11.45. 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